

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING, NOV. 18

(a) Call to Order.

The Students' Council met in Athabasca Lounge, President Cameron in the chair.

(b) Minutes.

Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

(c) Correspondence.

1. The estimated expenditure and income for the opera "The Lucky Jade" was submitted by V. Newlove.

Motion: That the Secretary write the President of the Glee Club and President of the Orchestra to inform them that plans for an opera, including budget, must be submitted in detail to the Literary executive before being presented to the Students' Council. Carried.

2. The President read a communication from Mr. H. McDonald, lawyer, that the latter wished Mr. Cameron to come to his office to discuss the Council's correspondence with Mr. A. S. Barker.

(d) New Business.

1. Motion: That surplus 1928-29 Year Books be put on sale for \$1.50, with the stipulation that those who made a deposit on a book last year be allowed to purchase these books for \$1.00 instead of \$1.50.

2. Motion: That Dr. Wallace be asked to act as Honorary President of the Students' Union for the term 1929-30.

3. Motion: That each of the Committee on Constitution Revision be given two theatre tickets for Friday night at the Union's expense, and that Mr. Cameron see that they are suitably entertained. Carried.

(e) Adjournment.

Motion: That the meeting adjourn.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Students' Council wishes to point out to all students of the University and to others whom it may concern:

(1) That the attendance at all student dances held in the dining room of Athabasca Hall is limited to four hundred and fifty guests.

(2) That others than Faculty members, graduates, and registered students of the University may not attend student dances at the University. This rule is suspended in the case of "open" dances.

(3) That the above regulation will be rigidly enforced and anyone breaking such rule will be summarily ejected from the function. (See minutes of Nov. 5.)

(4) That surplus '28-'29 Year Books are now on sale for \$1.50 per copy. Each student who made a deposit on a Year Book last session and did not pay the balance may obtain a copy now on the production of his receipt and the payment of \$1.00. These extra copies may be obtained at the University Bookstore.

(5) The Revised Edition of the Constitution will shortly be on sale at the Bookstore.

Regulations Governing Social Functions

ADOPTED BY THE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS, NOVEMBER 12th, 1929

The Undergraduate Dance

That this function be held between January 4th and February 3rd, in Athabasca Hall, admission to be open to members of The Students' Union, graduates, and members of the teaching and administrative staff, and outside friends invited by either men or women under the usual restrictions and such limitations as members of the committee in charge see fit to impose. That this function close at 1:00 a.m.

The Midwinter Dance

That this function be held in February, in Athabasca Hall, admission to be open to Seniors and their friends, under the usual restrictions and such limitations as members of the committee in charge see fit to impose. That this function close at 1:00 a.m.

The Junior Promenade

That this function be held between November 27th and December 3rd in Athabasca Hall, admission to be open to members of The Students' Union, graduates and members of the teaching and administrative staff, and outside friends invited by either men or women under the usual restrictions and such limitations as members of the committee in charge see fit to impose. That this function close at 1:00 a.m.

The Sophomore Reception to the Freshmen and the Freshman Reception to the Sophomores

That these two functions be held in Athabasca Hall, and be open to members of The Students' Union, graduates, members of the teaching and administrative staff, and their wives. That they be held on Saturday night, and that they close at twelve midnight.

Special Club Functions

That special club functions be authorized, subject in each case to the approval of the Provost, and to certain conditions laid down by the University. That these functions close at 12:30 a.m.

Applications for special club functions should be initiated by the President of The Students' Union before being forwarded to the Provost.

Note.—Applications for the use of University Buildings for any of the above functions should be initiated by the Schedule man, and in the hands of the Provost, at least ten days before the date set for such function.

Informal Dances

That permission be granted to hold an informal dance in the gymnasium each Saturday evening from 7:30 until 10:30 under the auspices of the House Committee and subject to the approval of the Provost.

That this dance be held if a major function occurs during the week. (The following are to be considered major functions: (1) Sophomore Reception, (2) Junior Promenade, (3) Midwinter Dance, (4) Undergraduate Dance, (5) Freshman Reception, (6) Wauneta Reception, (7) Wauneta Masquerade, (8) Inter-Year Plays, (9) Major play of The Dramatic Society, (10) Christmas Dinner, (11) Pembina Prance).

That if any University function or University event of exceptional nature, which the majority of students may reasonably be supposed to attend, takes place during the week, the House Committee may cancel the dance.

That if insufficient attendance threatens a financial loss from these dances, the House Committee may suspend them until it deems that sufficient attendance can be obtained.

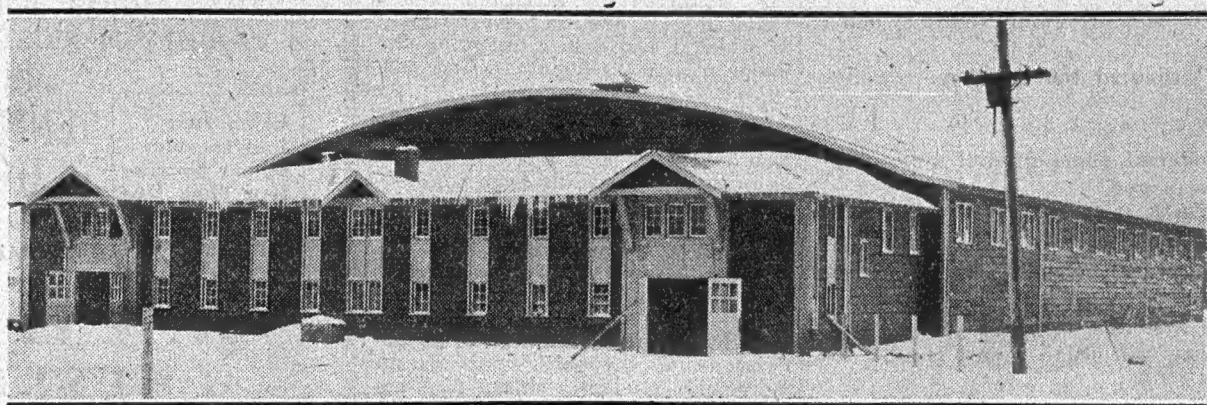
That these dances be open to graduates and their wives, members of the teaching and administrative staff and their wives, students and their wives, and no others.

That no refreshments be served.

That notification of cancellation or suspension be posted in Athabasca and Pembina Halls not later than Thursday noon in the week in which the dance is not to be held.

That the Adviser to Women Students be asked not later than Wednesday noon to act as Patroness to such functions, or to arrange for someone to take her place.

TO BE IN OPERATION SOON



THE COVERED RINK

Which, we are informed, will be ready for use next week. It is being managed this year by Hugh Wilson and Cecil Hewson.

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

Report

On Saturday afternoon last the Disciplinary Committee met and dealt with the case of breach of University regulations by the Pharmacy Club. This organization recently held a mixed function off the University campus without first having obtained the permission of the Provost of the University. The Committee imposed a fine of five dollars, and stipulated that the club send a letter to the Provost apologizing for their breach of the regulation.

In this respect it might be noted that a new regulation regarding mixed functions off the campus is now in force. Permission must first be obtained from the President of the Union and then from the Provost. In all cases the Schedule man should be interviewed for possible dates on which any function may be held, especially in regard to functions held in University Buildings.

THE DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE.

NEW CONSTITUTION PRINTED

The Students' Council announces that copies of the new constitution have been printed and will be on sale at the Bookstore, beginning Saturday. The charge per copy is twenty-five cents. Every student in an executive position should obtain a copy.

CHESS PLAYERS, NOTICE

A meeting will be called next Wednesday night, November 27th, at eight o'clock sharp, for all those who are interested in the game of chess, with the purpose of forming a chess club in the University. The meeting will be held in Room 135 of the Arts Building. No admission, and the ladies are cordially invited to attend if they are interested in chess.

VARSLITY HOCKEY TEAMS ORGANIZE

Senior Loop Same as Last Year —Intermediate Team Entered in League

The Edmonton and District Hockey Association, at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, refused admission in the Edmonton Senior League to Lloydminster, Vegreville and Camrose. This was due to the feeling that the road trips made necessary to play in these towns would make it impossible for many Edmonton players to obtain leave from their duties. Some practice games are hoped for during the season with out-of-town teams.

Same Teams in City League

The same four teams which played last year are expected to compose the senior loop again, viz., Superiors, Varsity, Elks, and Maple Leafs.

As yet there is no indication of the comparative strength of these teams. There have been no workouts up to the present.

Varsity lost some players, including Gilly Level, but it is possible there will be some material in the Freshman class to fill in the gaps.

With the Varsity rink ready for flooding as soon as the weather man is favorable, we should see some practices held soon. We are indeed fortunate in having on our campus a rink in which the Senior League games are played.

Varsity is also entering a team in the Intermediate League. Other teams are: Navy, Frigidaires, and the Normal School team.

ENGINEERS BANQUET IS HUGE SUCCESS

Music, Skits, Speeches, Dialogues, Keep Engineers Interested

Friday night, Nov. 15, the Engineering Students' Society held its ninth annual banquet at the Macdonald Hotel.

Mr. S. Neil, president of the society, acted as chairman. After the banquet a very appropriate program was put on.

The first toast was to The King, proposed by Norris Fink, and followed by an orchestra selection from a four-piece engineering band.

Jack Lucas proposed the toast "The University." "We are out here in the west, in a new country, and a very new university. It was a fortunate matter that the public had supported the university as wholeheartedly as it had done," said Mr. Lucas.

Dr. Wallace replied in fitting manner. "The engineers have a unique place in the university," he said. "To them has fallen the task of taking up the work left by the old-time explorers."

The members of the third year class put on a skit, "Anything Over Zero," dealing with the woes, real and imaginary, of a young mining engineer on his first job. Eric Austin, Hugh Beach and Dick Briese acted the various parts to perfection, and kept their audience hilarious throughout the 15 minutes of the act.

Mr. P. D. MacArthur proposed the toast "Our Guests," especially those present representing the various engineering societies of the province, which was replied to by Mr. Julian Garrett, representing the E.I.C., Dr. Cameron of the C.I.M. & M., and Mr. A. I. Payne of the A.P.E.A.

The fourth year students gave a humorous skit, which, well named, "Pack-horses," referred to the load of difficulties under which they had worked in getting their academic standing.

Sidney Sillitoe, proposing the toast to "Our Professors," spoke highly of those who guided the students, by their ability and experience. Mr. Cornish, honorary president of the society, replied, and stressed the importance of the engineers' work, giving some timely advice to those about to graduate.

The graduating class entitled their skit, appropriately enough, "Twenty Years From Now." It took the form of an interesting dialogue, in which the various members of the class of '30 met 20 years after graduation. New inventions were discussed with great zeal, and all the complications which ensue in 20 years brought out. The meeting closed with the customary singing of "O Canada."

SYMPHONY OPENS CONCERT SEASON

Edmonton Male Chorus Adds Completeness to Outstanding Programme

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, under the most able conductorship of Mr. F. Holden-Rushworth, attained a high mark of achievement in the presentation of the first of a series of programmes for this season, on Sunday night, Nov. 17th, in the Empire Theatre. Enthusiastic appreciation was shown by the largest audience which has attended a concert of this nature in the history of the Symphony organization. The outlook for the coming season is exceedingly bright.

The programme was of exceptional quality and was rendered with excellent interpretation and proficiency. Although the forces have been added to, perfect cohesion and unity were apparent throughout, largely due to the skill and high merits of the conductor.

Two movements of Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony and the Overture to the Drama, "Coriolanus" by Beethoven, were the main numbers. Each is animated with a distinctive vitality and arouses the senses to celestial planes seldom attained. The Andante to the Symphony is unsurpassed in beauty with its rich stream of inexhaustible harmony. Much more vivacious is the Allegro Con Fuoco or the Fourth movement, in which the pulsations and vibrations of symphonic grandeur reach proportions incomprehensible. The "Coriolanus" is dramatic, restless in spirit, full of emotion and exhibits an orchestral style peculiar to Beethoven.

Numbers of lighter vein lent much of freshness and color to the programme. "Trepak," by Rubinstein, is a happy piece, and shows the superb orchestral capabilities of a great Russian master. Three numbers of a suite by Bizet, "Scenes from Childhood," are replete with description obtained by contrast, charming melodic combinations, and variety of tone color. "Country Gardens," an English folk song setting, arranged by Percy Grainger, is bright and colorful, and shows a high degree of orchestral skill to be a characteristic of one of our present day pianists.

This number was heartily applauded, and as an encore the orchestra played a fascinating selection for muted strings.

To the Edmonton Male Chorus, under the direction of Mr. W. J. Hendra, too great commendation cannot be paid. The qualities of tone, balance, blend and enunciation were excellent, and in expression there was evidence of persistent training and skillful conductorship.

The two choral numbers rendered were, "Victory" by Jenkins and "Soldiers Chorus" from "Faust" by Gounod.

City Rugby Championship Is Captured by Varsity

Hess' Booting Big Factor in Varsity's Favor—Eskimo Fumbles Prove Costly—Result Was Never in Doubt

Varsity decisively proved their superiority over the Eskimos on Saturday when they turned in a 19-3 win. The game was not in doubt at any time, Varsity having a decided edge throughout.

An added attraction to the game was the appearance of Coach Wally Sterling in uniform, at quarter.

First Quarter
Hayes, who played his usual fine game throughout, was first to score. Near the end of the first quarter he pounced on a kick of Hess' that had been muffed and made it good for a touch. Burke converted. Score at quarter time: Varsity 6, Esks 0.

Second Quarter
In the second quarter Varsity scored on the same play, Timothy fumbling the catch and Hunter grabbing up the loose ball to score. Hills converted.

Third Quarter
It was Varsity's lucky day on kicks as a few minutes later another fumbled catch gave them a rouge by Thompson.

In desperation the Esks sent in Jones, star drop kicker, who scored a field goal from thirty yards as the half ended. Score at half time 13-3 in favor of Varsity.

Varsity Rink Soon to Open-- Season Ticket Sale Begins

Flooding is Under Way—Possible Hockey Practice Friday—Skating Two Nights a Week and Sunday Afternoon

Given some more snappy weather, all the students will soon be able to try out the ice at the Varsity covered rink, instead of breaking through the ice at the small lakes around the countryside.

Alberta University is very fortunate in having on the campus an up-to-date covered rink, costing about \$25,000. We are saved the inconvenience of going overtown to do our skating, and in addition are always sure to know the "gang" whenever we go to the rink for a night of skating.

Financial Standing

The rink, which was completed in the fall of 1927, is a monument to an energetic rink committee headed by Dr. W. G. Hardy. Of the \$25,000 required, \$5,000 was raised by subscription, the remainder being loaned by the Provincial Government, and is being paid by an annual levy of \$3 on members of the Students' Union and the profits made by the rink.

Here seems the time to remark that each student is paying \$3, and is therefore entitled to a reduced rate of \$2 for a season ticket. If you don't buy a season ticket you're wasting \$3. Line up, fellows, and get your \$2 ready.

The rink is here for the benefit of the student body, and it is hoped they will all make full use of their opportunities. The rink is operated by the students, who are given all the positions on the staff except that of ice-making, which requires a full-time man. Last year, under the management of Bruce Massie, a profit of \$800 was made.

Skating Nights

There will be skating with a University band two nights a week and Sunday afternoon—all for \$2! Senior league hockey games will be played here. The prospective teams for the years are: Superiors, Elks, Maple Leafs and Varsity. Varsity's hopes weren't helped any by some of the prospective players in the Freshman class, whose marks aren't any too high. If you want to play, boys, you must study too. Something should be done about it!

Bus Service

The rink, situated at 114th Street and 87th Avenue, on the campus, is the largest covered rink, except the Arena, in town. It is hoped that free bus service will be arranged from the carline for overtown folk.

The success of the rink, however, depends on the Varsity skaters. It's our rink—other universities wish they had one. There have been inquiries even from the States regarding the success of the venture.

Skating Parties May Be Held

Besides the regular skating nights, and men's and girls' hockey games, the rink can be rented at reasonable rates for skating parties, carnivals, hockey practices or games.

If your table is seeking a reputation, see Hugh Wilson as soon as the ice is made and challenge the world. (Note.—Before doing this be sure there are six men at your table who can skate.) Anyway, you'll have a good time.

Get Your Ticket Now

The scale of fees for skating are—Season ticket:
Students\$2.00
Outsider 5.00
Outsider, for 2 people 7.00
Outsider, for family10.00
Professor and wife 5.00
Skating is our winter sport—practice it this winter at the Varsity Rink.

Varsity Girls Win

Women's Basketball Team Defeats Independents, Nov. 14

The University women's basketball team defeated the Independents with a score of 25-21 Thursday night, November 14, at the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium. This is the second game they have played in the City Senior League. It was a keen contest throughout, the University girls coming out on top by a close margin. The brilliant playing of two members, Misses Josie Kopta and Helen Mahaffy, accounted for most of Varsity's points. The lineup of the Varsity team was as follows: Misses Ethel Barnett, Cal Holmgren, Vada McMahon, Barbara Linke, Josie Kopta, Helen Mahaffy, Doris Calhoun and Ruth Fry.

YEAR BOOK STAFF NEEDS PICTURES, EPITAPHS SOON

The Year Book executive met at 4:30 Friday to report business carried on throughout the week.

It was found that pictures and epitaphs from senior students are up to the present time being turned in very slowly. Consequently we urge all graduating members of this class to assist us by handing these in before December 15.

Also owing to the large number of other students whose pictures will be required, we feel it necessary that they too secure them as soon as possible and thus prevent a future rush which cannot otherwise be avoided.

NOTICE

Harry Lister has been authorized to sell skating tickets to the members of the faculty.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Mr. A. U. G. Bury, M.A., K.C., mayor of Edmonton, will be the speaker at the regular University service to be held in Convocation Hall, Sunday, Dec. 1.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

Editor-in-Chief Kenneth W. Conibear
Associate Editor Lawrence L. Alexander
Managing Editor Wilbur F. Bowker
News Editor G. Noel Iles
Sports Editor Malcolm Butler
Women's Editor Mabel R. Conibear
Exchange Editor H. Mary Ross
Casserole Editor Roger McKee

Business Staff
Business Manager Hugh B. Wilson
Advertising Manager Duncan Marshall
Circulation Manager Cecil Hewson

A TROUBLESOME QUESTION

As may be seen in the report on page 1 the Committee on Student Affairs—an important body, as the average student does not realize—has recently made some changes in the regulations governing student social functions. The most important, and the only momentous, ones are those by which special club functions are authorized; by these the former regulations, that the name of the University, as in any club belonging to the Students' Union, was not to be used in connection with any function held off the campus at which were representatives of both sexes, have been annulled. Mixed dances overtown—to illustrate with a practical example—are now, but were not formerly, allowed. With the permission of this new liberty a long-urged demand has been met.

Yet it was not without hesitation and doubt that this liberty was granted. Some members of the Committee feared that so soon as the possibility of authorized dances off the campus should be reached a number of clubs might spring up overnight, as it were, for the sole purpose of taking advantage of the new license. While such results could be easily checked, it is probable that the amount of dancing among the students will be considerably increased by the new regulations. And a large number, both of students and of the faculty, feel that this recreation has already quite sufficient prominence given it on the campus alone. Also to be kept in mind, not so much by the students as by the governing body of the University, is the general public, whose taxes pay for the upkeep of this institution; to it the scratching of our pens and the turning of the leaves of our books make a far pleasanter sound than the blare of our saxophones and the shuffle of our feet. On the whole, the prevalence of dancing—a pleasure, habit, or disease, as the case may be, not entirely peculiar in this age to us—may be held responsible for the long delay preceding the permission in question.

Yet the demand of the students for the liberty to hold dances is one easily understood; for on the dance-floor almost alone of all our meeting places may the opposite sexes mingle and converse freely for long periods of time. The sixty-odd students assisting in the publication of *The Gateway*, the twenty or so men and women in the more important administrative positions, and the twenty-five or thirty members of dramatic casts, are almost the only ones out of the eleven hundred and twenty members of the Students' Union who in the name of that organization are frequently brought to associate, men and women, together, unless they take the opportunity given by dances. A correspondent in an early issue of *The Gateway* drew attention to the lamentable fact that even at meals in the residence the sexes are segregated. Yet it is an essential part of our education that we learn how to conduct ourselves easily and comfortably in the presence of those of the other sex, whichever be ours. If any one think that we all do, let him or her notice the way in which some of us enter a lecture room and conduct ourselves there while the professor is not present; being forced to sit beside some member of the opposite sex to whom we have been introduced by means of the roll-call three times a week we behave with either the rudeness or embarrassment of children, unless we happen to be one of the hundred-odd aforementionedfortunates whose greatest benefit from our labors in behalf of our fellows is a knowledge of the common arts and customs of polite society. No wonder if some of our students turn occasionally from their books to add to their organized learning the equally essential knowledge of the ways of social beings, and to develop in the ball-room the loquacity and acuity of group spirit which they have discovered inherent in themselves at bull-sessions or hen-parties.

We have not the least intention of saying that all, or even the majority, of students who go to dances have the laudable purpose that we have defended definitely in mind; but we maintain that they are, generally, and, to a degree unconsciously, actuated by it, and whether so or not, have a measure of the good effect of their conduct. Still less do we defend dancing, carried, as we believe it now is by many of us, to excess; but at the present it seems to be the only form of recreation in which a large number of both sexes may conveniently participate together; we welcome mixed skating and mixed tennis, but realize that these are strictly limited in application to our needs and definitely inadequate alone to relieve the pressure of the necessity for dancing. It must be noticed, however, that the liberty lately granted to special clubs is not by any means limited to the privilege of dancing; perhaps some will see fit to use it for other purposes—perhaps to such an extent that a decrease in dancing, rather than that increase which we fear, will result from the recent change in the regulations governing social functions.

THESE BANAL EPITAPHS

On all parts of the campus at this time of year are to be found trained minds strenuously engaged on their first important literary efforts. Quite apart from the usual routine of studies and recreation another activity is occupying the attention and endeavours of our erudite society—the epitaphs of the graduating seniors are being composed. . . . Can nothing be done about it?

There is a principle of great practical value recognized in the outside world, wherever discussion may wax heated and polemic, wherever argument is helped out by raking up past and long-forgotten misdeeds and mistakes fit to be used as the heavy ammunition of personal abuse—wherever, in a word, the argumentum ad hominem is both sanctioned and honored, this principle is held good: *De mortuis nihil nisi bonum*—"Of the dead speak no



This age is no more wicked than the former—it just fails to pull down the shades.

When the water boils away it will be mist.

"Here, boy," growled the tight-fisted buyer of a newspaper, "what's the idea of yelling 'Great Swindle, sixty victims'?"

"Great Swindle," shouted the newsboy. "Sixty-one victims."

"I played a wonderful game of golf this afternoon, and I feel like a god."

"Why don't you finish the sentence?"

"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post-office?"

"That wasn't the first time we met."

"Well, that's when we began going around together."

Helen: "Elmer told me last night that I was the only girl he ever loved."

Sybil: "Doesn't he say it grand?"

Survey of Statistics shows us that it takes a youth only about five years to go bad and make the police blotters when he is forced to spend his leisure time on the streets of a big city.

Now we want to know what happens when a youth spends his leisure time in college?

Freshman: "I went to bed with the chickens when I was home."

Freshette: "Did they mind?"

A correspondent asks this knotty question: "A young gentleman becomes engaged to a beautiful young lady. Some little time before their proposed wedding he learns that she has a wooden leg. Should he break it off?"

Lady Jane: "Have you given the goldfish fresh water yet, Janet?"

Janet: "No, mum. They ain't finished the water I give 'em t'other day yet."

"Didja take your date home last night?"

"Naw; I left her at her own house."

"I'm surprised that you should become infatuated with that girl. Why you should have been able to read her like a book."

"Well, you see, the light was rather low."

For Sale—A good cow that gives 2 gallons of milk at a milking, and a lot of household and kitchen furniture.

Also for Sale—Reasonable hens.

Professor: "What three words are used most often in the class?"

Grant: "I don't know, sir."

Professor: "Exactly, Mr. Grant."

The young clergyman was making his first parochial call. He tried to admire the baby, and asked how old it was.

"Just ten weeks old," the proud mother replied.

"And is it your youngest?"

evil."

And who to us, in our little closed world of books, and rugby, and proms., and debates, are the dead? Who is it that, because they can not rise to reply, to defend, to explain, we must respect in our talk, forget in our arguments, and remembers in our praises? Who but the graduated? Transferred to our small, particular world, the maxim becomes: *De graduatis nihil nisi bonum*.

And yet nearly every student sent out from our halls, no longer a student, before ever he has lost his wonder at the right to wear the gown and hood, must suffer his name and character to be made the objects of trite humour or sentimental platitudes in that book the receiving of which is probably his last transaction with any of the organizations of the Students' Union.

The epitaphs appearing in the *Evergreen and Gold* from year to year are almost uniformly condemnable. When will our would-be panegyrists learn that there have been born a scant dozen original humourists in all history, and that few of these were educated? When will they realize that sentimentality in ten prose lines must, unless the writer is a master of expression and sincere beyond expression, almost invariably end in pitiful pathos? When will they perceive that, unless the subject happens to be an extremely unusual character, an unusual—and therefore, as things now are, commonplace—write-up is the least desirable variation from that quiet, simple, unembellished, straightforward truth which alone is fit to send into oblivion the most of us who, after a few years in common among our books, our rugby, our proms., and our debates, are forgotten long before these things have passed from our minds? It takes many kinds of people to make a world, someone has said—and we've got 'em, a truthful wit has replied. But we are not all eccentrics; only a few of us are bundles of idiosyncracies: none of us ever made up our minds to move to Alberta at the age of two, bringing our parents with us; and there are some Engineers who are not famous beyond all other humans for their capacity for beer. Is it not remarkable to consider that, upon our dismissal from that institution the foundation of whose existence is the purpose to search for Quaecumque Vera, those who have searched with us should send us forth with the widest exaggerations and falsest perversions their educated minds can create?

Over two hundred members of the Students' Union, we are informed, have withdrawn their deposits for the Year Book. We wonder there were no more, and assert the conviction that, if they thought that this editorial would have the effect it is intended to have, so that in the *Evergreen and Gold* they might find brief but true biographies of their departing friends, they would consider three dollars but a small sum to pay for this fund of information.



CAVEAT EDITOR

Assiniboia Hall,
Edmonton, Alta.,
Nov. 7, 1929.

Editor, *The Gateway*.

Dear Sir,—Your flowing editorial "Caveat Emptor—atque Caveat Actor" attracted my attention, and I found myself and an advertisement to which I had taken exception the theme of a complimentary first paragraph.

"We presume," you say. Have you not presumed too much, Mr. Editor? You have postulated a reason for my objection. I purposely gave none.

My cheerfully brief verbal protest against our university newspaper featuring a woman's head in a cigarette advertisement was poles apart from the carping criticism of a pre-historic prude. It was, sir, the straightforward discharging of an obligation due my self-respect as an individual student, since for me silence would have been cowardly consent. It was given to maintain a high university standard, and for very love of that spiritual ideal of manhood and womanhood which we all cherish in our best moments.

Many of my friends, sir, men and women, smoke freely. They know well that my admiration for them, called forth on other counts, is not at all discounted by the liveliness of my reiterated protest.

I believe, Mr. Editor, that whatever *The Gateway* looks upon as legitimate advertising can be displayed without offence to its readers—with nobler returns to its advertisers.

Yours very cordially,
EMMA R. NEWTON.

TRAINING IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

University,
Nov. 18, 1929.

Editor, *The Gateway*.

Dear Sir,—In the last issue of *The Gateway* in the editorial column under the heading "The Open Forum," a statement was made to the effect that "it is talk that makes the world go round; it is ability to speak well in public that is looked upon at large as the principal mark of education."

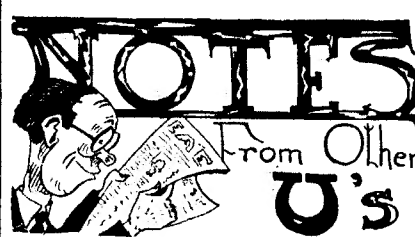
Again in an earlier issue of *The Gateway* we note the following: "The Students' Union meeting, though well attended, was inclined to be quieter than the usual crowded meeting, little discussion taking place."

Having attended most of the Students' Union meetings during the last three years, I feel competent in expressing an opinion that the last meeting was typical (by its quietness) of most of the other Students' Union meetings.

I have no intention of casting any reflection on the Students' Union meetings, but merely bring them up as an illustration of this: that what is considered at large as the "principal mark of education" is being sorely lacked by the majority of university students. (I humbly apologize to the few excellent orators we have among us.) Now, I believe that the existing conditions would be improved ten-fold if the students were given an opportunity to develop their power of expression. The Open Forum, while very valuable within its scope, is inadequate to meet the entire situation, since it tends to eliminate all but the most capable. Hence beginners are not able to avail themselves of the opportunities offered there.

What of the remedy? Permit me, sir, to offer my humble suggestion: that a course in public speaking be placed on the curriculum for the benefit of those who wish to develop their power of expression and train themselves in platform speaking. Such a course, I believe, would be of immense cultural value to those who are at present handicapped in this respect.

Yours truly,
N. BUK.



Japanese Co-Education

Japanese women in Tokyo are beginning a campaign to obtain equal educational facilities with men. Many Japanese universities admit women to their classrooms as visitors, but they are not regarded as students and get no credit or degrees. They are demanding co-education until women universities become sufficient to take of all who would attend.—*McGill Daily*.

College Publication Bans Cigarette "Ads"

(Christian Science Monitor)
Haverford, Pa.—Cigarette advertising has been banned from the Haverford News, undergraduate weekly newspaper at Haverford College, by action of the student board of the paper.

It was introduced into the college publication for the first time a year ago, but the feeling that such advertising did not conform to the traditional ideals of the college induced the board to reverse its decision.

Lawrence, Kansas.—Jas. J. Raun, dean of men at Midland College, approves of students working their way through college. At the University of Chicago this summer he carried a heavy schedule of class-work and studying, preached on Sundays, and spent two hours a day in the University cafeteria.

COMFORT!

Foot Comfort is Doubled by the Knowledge that your Shoes are Correct in Fit and Style

ENNA-JETTICK HEALTH SHOES ARE CARRIED IN ALL WIDTHS AND SIZES INCLUDING NARROW AND EXTRA NARROW, WIDE AND EXTRA WIDE, AND IN A VARIETY OF MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLES.

FASHION WELT

ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoe

\$7.00 \$8.00

COMBINATION LAST

Dr. Gladstone
Chiroprapist
For
Appointment
Phone 1442

Bring your
foot troubles
to our
Corrective
Shoe Department.

WALK-RITE
STYLE SHOPPE

101st STREET

GROUND FLOOR, MOSER RYDER BLOCK

Formerly Eaton's Groceries

What would you do if you found a horse in your bath-tub?

Sun Life Assurance

COMPANY OF CANADA
320 Empire Block
Edmonton

JACK MARSHALL
Representative
Phone 1564

A Suggestion

YOUR YEAR BOOK PHOTO AS
AN ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT
ONLY THREE WEEKS NOW AVAILABLE

The University Studio
IS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION

VELVET ICE CREAM

Pleases the eye as well as the taste

PURE, RICH ICE CREAM CLEVERLY MOULDED INTO
MANY SHAPES AND DESIGNS

It is as wholesome and healthful as it tastes

The E.C.D. Company, Limited

PHONE 9261

National
Overcoats

Just now we are featuring the greatest display of luxurious, warm overcoats it has ever been our privilege to offer the public. Literally, there are thousands of them in our stores in every style that fashion has decreed correct for the season. If your preference be a big burly ulster, we have it. If you prefer one of the Guards models or a dressy velvet collared type, there are scores of them here for you to choose from. Also plenty of raglans, slip ons and ulsterettes. Tailored in typical National fashion from exquisitely fine imported woollens. All, of course, at National's one and only price of \$23.00.

Overcoats

Suits

Tuxedos

\$23

ALL ONE PRICE

When you buy at the National you get Canada's Greatest
Clothing Value direct from the Maker

The National Clothes Shops

LIMITED

10118 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

Phone 6472

Patronize Gateway Advertisers

PASSING NOTICE

He is mighty in knowledge,
Heed while he speaks—
His learning has made him
One of the Greeks.

All that the ages give
To him is shown—
All of Time's doing—
None of his own:

The filtered residue
Left in Fate's sieve:
Man's works, and only man's—
As he can believe.

Give him acknowledgement,
Heed while he speaks—
Render him homage
As one of the Greeks.

—O. R. W.

Recent discoveries have revealed
that the Egyptian's idea of Heaven
was a "lazy man's paradise," where
all work and toil would be unneces-
sary.

FOR TAXI PHONE 4444

Your Personal
Christmas Greeting
Cards

The thought, the sentiment,
which best expresses you
Set in an exclusive design by
the finest card makers in
America

ONLY AT

McClutcheon's
CAMERA & ARTS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR SAMPLE
BOOK OF

University Christmas Cards

ORDER EARLY

University Book Store

Why Weren't You There?

If you knew the good times you are missing you would
not put off Learning to Dance . . . especially when it's
easy now by the Sullivan modern way of teaching.
In 3 days we make you a real dancer . . . ready for
any ballroom floor. Hours arranged to suit your
time. Just Phone 6524.

Sullivan's Academy of Dancing

LaFleche Building

102nd Street

St. Joseph's Cafeteria

Special Lunch — Prompt Service

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, REFRESHMENTS

EMPIRE

NEXT MON., TUES., WED.
Matinee Wed., 3 p.m.

RETURN AND FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT OF
PHILIP RODWAY'S
ENGLISH PANTOMIME CO.

Mother Goose



with
WEE GEORGIE WOOD
DAN LENO
and
The same
cast of
favorites

BOX OFFICE SALE NOW OPEN

PRICES, TAX EXTRA: Evenings, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50.
Wed. Matinee, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Wed. Mat. at 3 p.m.

The PIG'S EYE



Thanksgiving! What a day it was!
Two whole turkeys roasting in the
oven and the kitchen simply loaded
with goodies. Aunt Minnie hadn't
come yet, but we knew she'd bring
some of her pickles. And father
simply wouldn't get out of mother's
way, wanting to taste things, while
Peter, the pup, was already loaded to
the ears with bits and scraps. At
last a ring at the doorbell. It's Uncle
George and Aunt Minnie! Uncle
George has cigars for all of us, and
Aunt Minnie has the twins along.
What a happy, happy day, to be sure,
and who wouldn't give thanks on a
day like this!

Thanksgiving! What a day it was!
Mother says if she ever works like
a slave again cooking in that hot
kitchen for a lot of graceless, greedy
people, she'll know the reason why.
And Uncle George making a fool of
himself and breaking the spring in
the gramophone. As for father, he
needn't have served all the white
meat at once; now there's nothing but
giblets for weeks. And as for Aunt

HEATED PACKARD SEDANS
JACK HAY'S TAXI
Phone 2555

Experienced Dressmaker

Reasonable Prices

Phone 31774

Suite 4, Upstairs. 8205 109th St.

Minnie and the pickles, she might
just as well have left them at home
and the twins too. Yes, indeed, we
all enjoyed Thanksgiving!

But perchance we appear a little
bitter. Not that we wish to be so.
It wasn't our fault that no one asked
us out for the holiday; no indeed.
Besides we much preferred to stay
in our room and work on our C.E. 5
and Anatomy 3. But it was hard to
tackle the weekly jawteaser while all
about us in happy homes brave men
and fair women (only fair in some
cases) were making merry with feast-
ing and music. And as we thought
of the dear old boarding house with
the flypaper on the gas lamps and
the hearty reek of suet everywhere,
a tear stole down our cheek (the left
one under our good eye) and mingled
with the thin soup on our vest. Per-
haps we're just a sentimental old
fool, but—"Ah! Herbert, you rogue,"
she said, smiling through her tears.

All fooling aside, we really have
become sentimental of late. Not two
days ago we quite broke down when
the orchestra played Neapolitan airs.
Father attributes it to the fact that
a monkey and a hand-organ passed
by the window at the hour of our
nativity, but we feel that it is more
deep-rooted than that. Perhaps we
were born out of our time and really
belong to the age of gleesingers and
jesters. We can see ourself wander-
ing from castle to castle with our
faithful band of Kiwanis, bringing
joy into every heart, even though be-
neath our brave smile there lurks a
tear.

At this moment we can say sincere-
ly enough that if fortune should ever
place upon our head the jester's cap
and bell, we should not take it amiss.
History records the names of king
and priest, but forgets the fool who
made them laugh. And, after all,
laughter is the greatest thing. Only
humans can laugh. The sorest blow
of fate is but a grim jest, and God
gave us all the power to laugh then
when our need is sorest.

A double tot of rum to every man,
sergeant, the captain wants to make
Mary!

—H. D. S.

REUNION

Sweet thoughts come with the rising
of each sun
Sweet dreams come softly from the
silv'ry moon

Sweet dreams and thoughts of you,
my only one
Who have been far away—but soon,
ah, soon

We two will be together once again
To love and dream once more 'neath
starry skies
To build dream castles, which gleam
thru' the rain

Of present sorrows. In their gleam
there lies
Rich promises of happiness to be
When you and I look forward, hand
in hand

And see the world, our world of love,
and we
Can wander as we wish from land to
land.

—CAPTAIN Z.

CO-EDS IN ATHABASCA

By KaCy

"Come on, Jean, the bell went ages
ago. If we don't hurry we'll be late,
and I'd sooner spend my few remain-
ing cents at Tuck than go into Atha-
basca dining room late. Come on,
let's run. No, it's all right, they are
still in the lounge. There they go.
Oh, never mind your hair, come on."
Of course Jean and Mary got there
just in time to be the last in the
mad rush for food that precedes
every Athabasca meal except break-
fast. Before they are fairly seated,
down come their plates of food.
"Hurry up, Jean, and pour the
water." "I haven't time yet, can't
you wait?" A minute's breathing
space and then the race to finish first
begins.

Table Talk

The first table of boys leaves just
as the girls are beginning to think
of stacking.

"Gosh, look at that. What's the
use. They surely can't have had their
tea. Aw! no they always get to the
door first, and are all served by the
time we get in here, that's why they
get through so quickly.

"Kids, look at that boy eat. Where
was he brought up? How can he do
it? I can't eat at all with both el-
bows on the table and using both
hands as steadily as that. Someone
ought to invent a two scoop steam
shovel with him as a model."

"Look at them pour tea. Isn't that
keen? Come on, Mary, try it. Oh
well, if you don't succeed try, try
again, and practice makes perfect,
etc."

"What's for dessert? Caramel
pudding, good. There goes a table of
girls. They've sure speeded up."

"Say, aren't there a goofy looking
lot of boys here?"

"Yes, I've only seen one boy in this
place that might even be considered
good-looking."

"Who is he?"

"Oh, gaze around and pick out your
own favorites."

"Ohhhhh! There goes another
table and another. Hurry up or we'll
have to walk through the whole bunch
of them. I wouldn't mind eating over
here if it weren't for having to walk
through that mob afterwards."

"The food is hotter and better over
here, especially the tea and coffee."
"Yes, but by the time you get your
lip over the edge of these mugs it
wouldn't matter very much what was
in them. Come on, hurry up, we're
almost the last table. Oh! never mind
your tea."

On With the Show

At last the girl at the head rises.
The rest push their chairs back, take
a deep breath and follow. That
breath has to last them through the
smoke screen which meets them at the
door of the lounge and clings to them
until they are outside. Rarely is
there an open place inside the dining
room door. Possibly some boy hap-
pens to be wandering out and opens a
path for the girls, but usually the
leader says "Pardon me" to the pack
before the door, and then looks about
for the most open places.

Slowly she leads a game of follow-
my-leader through a mob of appar-
ently immovable males, who add in-

THE STRANGER

I walked with him, a stranger
Throughout his neighbourhood;
I knew not his belief or creed,
But knew that he was good.

How did I know? 'Twas simple—
His presence brought a glow
And all the children that he passed
Called happily, "Hello!"

—PEAKE.

Christmas Sale

We have been caught this season with the largest stock of
very finest Ladies' Coats, Fur Coats, Dresses and Hats.
Owing to the late season these garments have not moved
as fast as we expected.

Now Everything is Reduced

Your Credit is Good Here

MEN'S SUITS AND
OVERCOATS

Snappy styles, fine materials, tailored to fit. Lowest
prices. On Credit.

Cash or Credit Our Price is the same

New York Outfitters

LIMITED

Harry Frome, Manager

Jasper Ave. and 100th St.

Near Macdonald Hotel

Big Mid-Season Clearance Sale

Beginning Thursday Morning, Nov. 21

Imported "Pattern Hats," reg. 14.50 for.....\$9.50
Imported "Pattern Hats," reg. 12.50 for.....\$7.95
Smart La Duchess Models, reg. to \$10.00 for.....\$5.00
Other chic styles, reg. to \$7.50, now.....\$1.95 to \$3.95

These include Transparent Velvets, Felt and Velvet, Metallic and
Velours in all colors.

PERMANENT WAVE \$10.00, SPECIAL

Blue Bird Millinery & Beauty Shoppe

Phone 4674.

10251 Jasper Ave.

Dancing Oxfords at \$4.95

THE CANADIAN SHOE CO.

10143 101st Street

On the Corner

BE DIFFERENT!

WEAR ONE OF OUR
Specially Made Overcoats

EXCLUSIVE IN PATTERNS AND DE-
SIGNS; MADE TO MEET EVERY DE-
MAND THE ACTIVE YOUNG MEN
WANT.

THESE BIG BURLY OVERCOATS MAKE
YOU WISH FOR COLDER WEATHER;
ONLY THE SMARTLY TAILORED
STYLES ARE SHOWN BY US, STRICTLY
MADE IN THE NEWEST MODELS AND
COLORS, AND PRICED TO SUIT YOUR
POCKET-BOOK.

COME IN AND TRY THEM ON, IF
YOU'RE SHOPPING. WE WANT TO
SHOW YOU WHAT BARGAINS WE
OFFER.

HYDE PARK CLOTHES

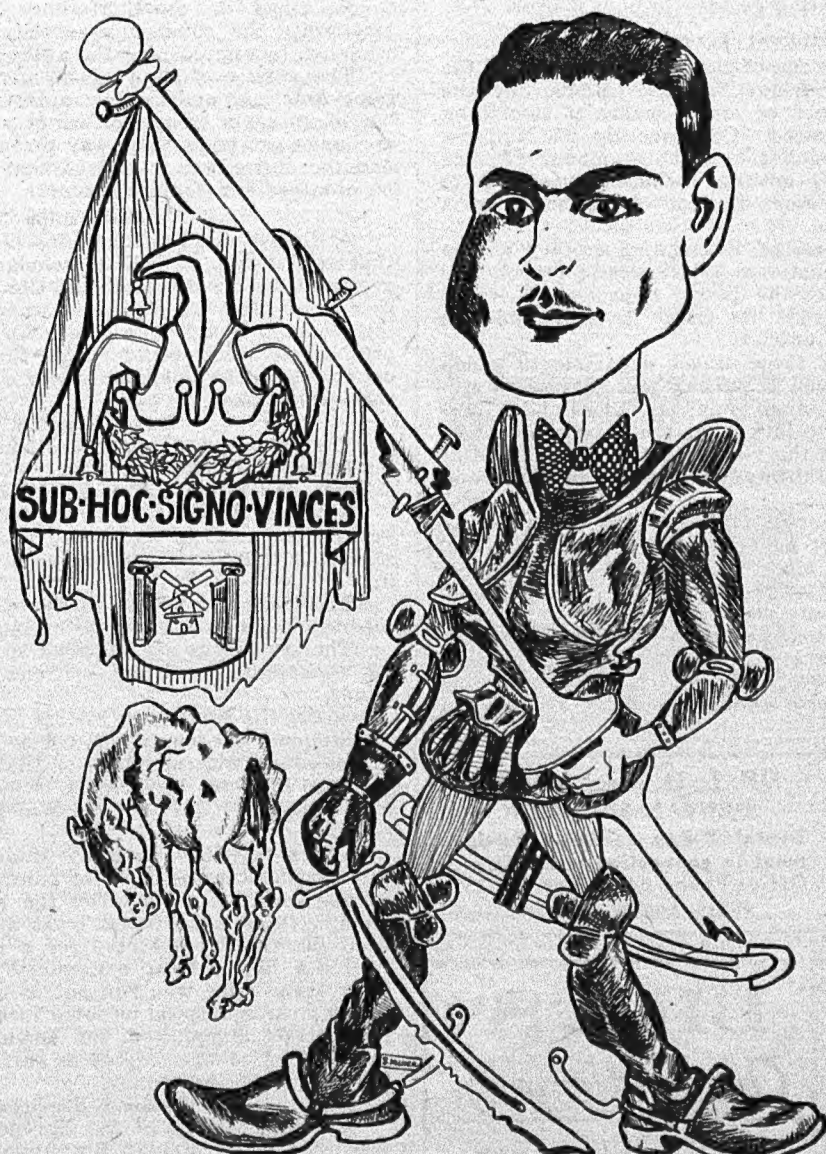
WILL MAKE YOU LOOK SMARTER AND ALWAYS
A STEP AHEAD OF THE OTHER FOR STYLE
AND PRICE.

"The College Shop for the College Chap"

THE BOYS' SHOP

10339 Jasper Ave.

THE GATEWAY'S GREAT ONES
KENNETH W. CONIBEAR



THE BUBBLING PHILOSOPHER

What! out to purify the world,
To hammer evil from the earth,
With broken lance, with crest unfurled,
To save mankind, to justify thy birth!
Show forth, O Don, thou fearless knight!
Strike out and wrestle with the wrong!
Thy steed is true, thy plume has might,
Strike out, strike out—but not against the strong!
Against the weaklings turn thy force,
Reville, revile, revile! Thy words
Shall shatter windmills—mount thy horse,
And spur in wrath against the bleating herds!

BE READY FOR SKATING EARLY NEXT WEEK

REPORT OF IMPERIAL CONFERENCE, MONTREAL, SEPT. 6-16, 1929

Report of the Imperial Conference of University Students, held in Montreal, September 6th to 16th, 1929.

When the first Imperial Conference was held in London and Cambridge in 1924 the University of Montreal extended an invitation for the next Conference to be held in Montreal. This invitation was accepted, and this year Canada played hosts to students from all over the British Empire at one of the most unique and interesting gatherings of students ever assembled in Canada.

Students from England, Scotland, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Jamaica, Trinidad, Newfoundland and Canada met in Conference and discussed student problems, educational matters, imperial relations and kindred subjects, as they are found to exist in the far-flung corners of the Empire. As a result of those discussions the bonds of unity which bind the Empire cannot but be strengthened, because men who by virtue of the training they have received will some day be taking an important part in Imperial affairs will have a broader understanding of the other Dominions that make up the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Four main phases of work were considered by the Conference, namely:

1. Means of Co-operation between Students of the Empire.
2. University Questions and Scholarships.
3. International Co-operation.
4. General Imperial Questions.

Under the first heading the question of an exchange of debating teams between the Dominions and the Mother Country was discussed; University sport and the interchange of athletic teams; interchange of students and student travel; exchange of students, exchange of periodicals, magazines and so on.

Under the second heading such items as Imperial education, interchange of students and teachers, circulation of information regarding University courses, student life in Dominions and India, textbook facilities, scholarships and loan schemes were gone into in great detail.

The subject of international co-operation involved a discussion of the International Confederation of Student organizations such as the National Union of Students of England, the Student's Representative Councils of Scotland, and the formation of similar national student bodies in the Dominions and India.

The last main topic to be discussed, as its name implies, dealt with very general questions such as overseas settlement, naval disarmament, freedom of the seas, the League of Nations, and trade within the Empire.

I can think of no better way to describe the value of the discussions of such a conference than in the words of Lord Willingdon when he officially opened the conference on September 6th. He said, in part: "I can imagine nothing better than a conference such as this of students who together represent all parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations, should come together in this way, so that they may get to know each other better and understand each other better and know and understand the various requirements of the various parts of the Commonwealth much better, and to co-operate and work together as in the past, in complete unity toward the great influence of the British Commonwealth to which we all belong."

In the course of his address as chairman of the Imperial Conference, Mr. Greene outlined the objects of the conference pretty well when he said that although this was the second such conference held, the delegates were not so much concerned with the length and breadth of the Empire, or with the fact that the sun never sets on it, as in the principles upon which the Empire is built up. "These principles can only be maintained by the interchange of ideas, by understanding one another, by certain sympathies which can only be found by mutual contact, and it is in this spirit that we hope that this conference may strengthen the bonds of friendship within this great Commonwealth of Nations."

Following the President's report, the Conference launched immediately upon the subject of Inter-University debating throughout the Empire.

There was a question in the minds of some of the delegates as to whether it should be continued or not. The English delegates particularly felt that it would be hard to continue because they had great difficulty in financing tours of debating teams in the old country. They pointed out that conditions were very different to what they are here, where we are in the habit of charging admission to our debates and using the proceeds to finance tours. In England and also in Scotland, they said, it was a thing almost unheard of for "anyone to have to pay to hear University students talk."

Most of the Dominions seemed to think that the visits of old country debating teams were a splendid means of stimulating an interest in debating in their colleges, and were very much in favour of their continuance. In addition to the increased interest in debating caused by the interchange of teams, it was pointed out that this was a very excellent means of securing an interchange of student opinion and a broadening out of ideas which was very much to be desired.

Australia made the suggestion that as England and Scotland were having difficulty in meeting the total expenses of teams from the dominions, the sending country should agree to meet part of the expense. This was agreed to by Canada, and in future twenty-five per cent. of the expense of a team travelling to Europe will be met and all expenses of teams travelling in Canada will be paid.

University Sport and Athletics.

Inter-University sport and athletics of all kinds came in for a great deal of discussion. The discussion was led by Mr. R. P. Forster, Secretary of the Dominion Athletic Association, who divided the subject up under several heads:

"Dominion Students A.A., what it is, why it is, and what it has done"; the question of the Dominion Students A.A. being a central organization which might assist all the athletic organizations of the Dominions in London; various national unions of the Dominions and their representation on the sports' commission of the International Federation; teams from the Dominions at the International Students Commission at Darmstadt next year, and developing inter-empire University sport.

The Dominion Students Athletic Union, he explained, was the result of the first Imperial Conference, and it was organized mainly to take advantage of the presence of Dominion men in Europe, in Great Britain in particular, owing to the impossibility of the Dominions, for financial reasons, sending teams to Great Britain. Since 1924, when it was organized, it had been developing slowly.

He hoped that a resolution might be framed at this meeting recommending that the D.S.A.A. act as a central liaison organization for inter-empire sport. They had an office and all the organization necessary, and would be glad to help inter-empire sport.

International Games.—His next point concerned the international games. In 1923 the international university games commission met at the same time as the Federation of Students. It was surprising what a great keenness on sports was shown by students from the new countries, like Latvia and Poland. As a result, the first international student games were held in Rome in 1927, and in 1928 the games were held in Paris.

Financially sound.—Answering questions, Dr. Forster explained that the first officers of the Dominion Students' Athletic Union had been selected at an Imperial Conference, but that now an annual meeting was held each year, to which all Dominions' students in the British Isles were invited. At this gathering officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Financially, the organization had never had a deficit in anything that it had undertaken.

The New Zealand spokesman told the meeting that he was sure that the offer made by Mr. Forster would be appreciated, as it would be an excellent thing to have an office for Dominion student athletes in England.

Resolution Passed.

After some further debate, in the course of which the consensus was that the Dominion Students' Athletic Union was making a very generous offer, Mr. Forster having explained that there would be no charge on the various national bodies, since his own office had all the necessary organization and equipment to handle the work, the following resolution, presented by the chairman of the drafting committee, was carried:

"That this conference, having heard the report of the development of university sport and athletics internationally and throughout the Empire, recommend as follows: That the national union and university sports organizations use the services of the Dominion Students' Athletic Union as a central co-operation office in London."

Supports Games.—Two resolutions were presented by the resolutions committee, and carried unanimously, as follows:

"That this conference records its enthusiastic support of the international student games at Darmstadt, and urges national unions to make every effort to enter representative athletic teams for the games in 1930 and for subsequent games," and

"That in the event of it not being possible to send complete teams direct, the D.S.A.A. be empowered to supplement or raise teams from among the Dominion students studying in Europe."

Delegates from Australia and New Zealand pointed out that there was no hope of their universities sending teams to these games, as the games happened during their winter season when they had no long holidays.

A resolution was submitted, recommending that the Dominions each give the D.S.A.A. a blank proxy for the games commissions, to be handed over to anyone who could be present at any of these commissions and represent such Dominion, in the event of that Dominion having no representative of its own available to attend such commission meetings. After discussing it at length, the meeting decided to hold it over.

Student Travel.

Student travel is one of the important sides of the work done by the various National Unions, and the broadcasting influence of travel makes it something very much to be desired. Consequently the National Unions have devoted a considerable amount of time and energy towards getting facilities organized to permit of the maximum amount of travelling at a minimum of expense.

Miss May Hermes, of England, Secretary of the Commission of International Relations and Travel, outlined the workings of the Travel Departments of the Students' organizations in Great Britain and the various European countries.

The function of these travel departments which have now become well organized was to receive students visiting from other countries, to establish hospitality committees to look after the entertainment of visitors, and to help the visitors get such facilities as reduced rates from railways, steamship companies and the like.

Also to provide them with facilities for entering student libraries, art galleries, and student hospitals, and furthermore to make it possible for them to get an intimate knowledge of the real life of the people in the country they are visiting.

The sightseeing tour had been found to be unsuitable to student visitors generally, and the various student travel bureaus were studying and preparing faculty tours, whereby students could go around and

see the things of particular interest in connection with the subjects they were studying at the University.

Student Exchanges.

When the question of student exchanges was dealt with, Percy Davies, of Alberta, explained how Canada had been divided into four sections for exchange purposes, and the co-operation of all universities was obtained, most of them agreeing to remit fees for exchange students.

A very high standard is required of exchange students in Canada, and they are not allowed to exchange within their own section except in the case of agricultural students.

R. Nunn May, of England, thought that the question hinged on the matter of coordinating the time occupied by exchanges and the work done during the year or years of absence from the home university. There was a tendency to rush through university courses, and anything which might tend to slow up the process could only be advantageous.

In this case Mr. May was speaking from an Englishman's point of view, and in spite of the truth of his statement, the fact remains that in Canada the majority of students are paying their own way through university and cannot afford much of a slowing-up process.

The travel bureaus devoted themselves to looking after individual students as well as groups, and the individual student could be assisted to secure the benefits of such things as excursion rates, invitations to visit certain hospitals and so on, just the same as groups could.

As a result of the discussion it was found that the European national unions have very well organized travel departments, but as yet the Dominions have not done a great deal along this line, although they are starting to get them organized now.

The N.F.C.U.S. did arrange a tour for visiting delegates to visit parts of Eastern Canada and the Niagara Peninsula, and a number of them took advantage of it.

International exchanges fall under two heads, permanent or study exchanges and vacation exchanges.

In the old country, for example, hundreds of students changed places with German and French students for the vacation period, the individuals concerned living with each other's families for the holiday period.

Another type of exchange was the type of instruction in language exchange where a British student would go to Germany, for example, and be given his board and lodging in return for teaching the family English.

The matter of arranging these exchanges cost the N.U.S. about \$1,500, and this was returned by charging a fee of one shilling for each exchange negotiated and charging ten shillings if the exchange turned out satisfactorily.

British Universities are beginning to get behind the scheme and lend financial support, and the scheme is growing rapidly.

Exchange of Magazines.

Some discussion arose as to whether an exchange of student magazines would have any value, and it was the opinion of the majority of delegates that it would, and as a result of this a motion was passed asking that all university magazine editors place on their mailing list every university in the Empire.

Student Immigration.

Student immigration for purposes of study was taken up, and Alexander Kellar, of Scotland, stated that in his experience travelling as a "Commonwealth Scholar," he had to take an undertaking before entering the United States, not to work his way in the country.

I may say here that these Commonwealth Scholarships from the Old Country to the United States are very interesting. The scholars must come and spend two years in the United States and Canada, during which time they are not allowed to return to their homeland. During their stay in America they are not compelled to study at all unless they like, but they must spend their time in short periods at each of the larger American universities.

After their two years is up they must return to their homeland.

Mr. Chacko, of India, deplored the treatment accorded to Indian students in many cases, and cited the incident in which Sir Rabindranath Tagore was concerned.

He asked that the Conference take some action to ameliorate the conditions as they affect the Indian students, by approaching the authorities about it.

The case was cited of an arrangement between some American and German universities where a number of students from each country were permitted to exchange and work their way through the universities, and the desire was expressed that a similar privilege be obtained for Empire students.

Scholarships

A discussion of scholarships brought out the fact that at the present time all scholarships of any value are from the Dominions to the Old Country, and while this is very fine for Dominion students, the Old Country students would very much like to see scholarships established which would enable them to come to this country, and the Conference was asked to try and get these established.

Loan Schemes.

The only loan scheme for students that was working on anything like a very large scale was the English scheme, and I shall give a brief outline of it here.

First of all, the scheme is limited to students in years subsequent to their first, and a principle of the scheme is that there must be no hint of charity about it.

The money is loaned to the student on a strictly business basis at a low rate of interest.

The student is not required to supply guarantors, his own signature being sufficient, even if he is a minor.

So far the percentage of loss has been very low. Students are on the Board of Management Committee along with members of the faculty at the universities in which the scheme is in force, namely, the University of Cardiff in Wales, and Armstrong College.

Loans may be raised by students in exceptional cases, such as in the death of parents or bankruptcy.

The original money for the scheme was gotten from a large educational trust and the scheme has been successfully operated for a number of years.

India has a local emergency fund for students away from home who run out of money through having to go to a hospital or some such case. Here again no contract is required, the honour and integrity of the student being accepted as sufficient guarantee of the return of the money.

Medical Services.

Edinburgh alone of the European universities has free medical treatment for students at the present time, and very few universities either in Canada or abroad have a better system than we have at Alberta.

Textbook Facilities.

English and Scottish universities have made special arrangements with publishing concerns to supply books, but the publishing firms are so strong over there that they would not reduce the rate. The only concession they would give is allow two-thirds of the purchase price on books one year old in good condition.

A proportionate amount is allowed on older books. McGill has a student bookstore scheme where they take their second-hand books and the bookstore sells them for the best price it can get for them, and charges a commission of ten per cent. for doing it.

Last year the students' organization made \$400 profit in this way.

University Presses.

The question of university printing presses was discussed, and it was found that in all the universities represented only Toronto, McGill and Alberta had their own printing presses as part of the university equipment, and from the information gained in talking with Toronto and McGill men, I think we have the best university press of the lot.

Student Fraternities.

The discussion on fraternities was not gone into in any great detail because the majority of delegates were either opposed to the idea or not interested.

Old country delegates said they did not have fraternities over there and they didn't want them. Australia and New Zealand were in much the same position, so it remained for delegates from Canada and the United States to discuss the question as it affected them.

Some Canadian universities forbade the formation of fraternities, while others took no official cognizance of them, and still others encouraged them.

The chief objection raised to fraternities was that they tended to encourage the development of cliques and small groups. On the other hand, in some universities fraternities were looked upon as a means of solving the housing problem.

A number of delegates thought honor fraternities and faculty fraternities served a useful purpose in the college life. A student from the United States was of the opinion that Canadian universities would not gain anything by taking up fraternity life, especially as nearly all the fraternities were of United States origin, and there would be a strong tendency to Americanize Canadian university student life.

Student Government.

Leading the discussion on student government, R. Nunn May, of England, asked if most universities didn't find the Students' Representative Councils utterly useless.

He was of the opinion that the faculty did all the governing anyway, and that student government was only a name which was held out to tantalize the students.

Some delegates agreed with Mr. May in part and others believed that the system of student government at their institutions was quite satisfactory from both the students' and faculty's point of view.

The question was raised as to whether any university student council had full control over student discipline, and Queens stated that they had.

Some universities had disciplinary committees on which students and faculty members sat together, others had a form of the old students' court, but these were in the minority, only five having the formal court.

The University of Montreal had practically a formal penal code in effect.

Whether political tendencies should be allowed to creep into student government was another question discussed. It was generally thought to be not in the best interests of student affairs. In Scotland the election of the Lord Rector was pretty much a political matter.

In discussing honorariums for students holding some of the heaviest executive positions it was found that in six of the universities, all of which were Canadian, the Treasurer of the Students' Union was paid a salary, two paid their Union Secretary, five paid the Editor of the college paper, and one paid the Editor of the Year Book.

In England and Scotland student publications were generally put out by student publishing companies wherein a few students were employed to help graduates and others who gave full time to the administrative duties.

Establishment of Chairs of Imperial Relations in Universities.

Some degree of criticism was expressed over some of the obvious lacks in the courses of studies at most of our universities.

One item that was particularly stressed was that there should be a more definite attempt to teach something of the geography, economic history, and development of the various constituent parts of the Empire. Students from overseas were amazed at such things as the size and importance of the French population in Canada, the extent and wealth of our natural resources, and many other similar things, while Canadian students were equally ignorant of conditions which existed in sister Dominions.

It was suggested by some delegates that a Chair of Imperial Relations be established at some of the country's leading universities, where a better knowledge and understanding of Imperial questions would be gained by the students.

The general opinion was that there was a lot to be desired yet in the matter of teaching the history and development of the various parts of the Empire, and that something should be done along those lines immediately.

Quite a discussion was held on Empire trade relations, and opinion was very much divided as to the best policy to pursue.

One of the best free trade speeches I have ever heard was made by Frank Darval, of England, who, by the way, was a defeated Liberal candidate at the most recent Old Country elections.

Some heated argument took place between Canadian and English delegates over the immigration policy which was putting a large number of a wholly unfitted type of British emigrants on Canadian farms. It was pointed out that a certain type of emigrant such as the English or Scottish farmer who had been on the land over there, and who had a family and a little capital, would make good in Canada invariably, but the type who had to be shipped out here with their passage paid had much better remain where they were.

To which Haddow, of Scotland, indignantly replied that the type of farmer we wanted to emigrate was badly needed where he was.

A few other more or less general questions were discussed in a general way, but this concludes an outline of the main discussions of the Conference.

It would not be well to finish this article without some mention of the wonderful welcome and hospitality shown the delegates by the University of Montreal, the City of Montreal and the French-Canadian people of the province of Quebec.

The programme of entertainment included a trip to Ottawa, where the party were guests of the Canadian Government and where an intensely interesting and human address was given by Sir Robert Borden on the Signing of the Treaty of Versailles. Banquets were tendered by the City of Ottawa, the City of Montreal, the City of Montreal East, the City of Outremont, the City of Westmount, McGill University, the Sun Life Assurance Company, University of Montreal, as well as numerous receptions, teas, garden parties, and so on.

Two things will live long in the memories of the delegates who were fortunate enough to attend the Second Imperial Conference; the first is the intense, I might almost say rank, Imperialism of the French-Canadian people, and the second is their magnificent hospitality.

As to the value of the Conference itself, it is something that is very hard to express, but it is safe to say that it was the best thing that ever happened as far as developing a consciousness of unity in the quest of a common goal, namely, a broader viewpoint and better understanding on the part of all the students who had the privilege of attending.

DONALD CAMERON.

EXTRA PANTS FREE

We are moving to larger quarters in

RECREATION BUILDING

To celebrate this event we are giving for 10 days only

Extra Pants Free with each suit order
Cap to match Free with each overcoat order

Come in and see this wonderful line

Phone
6747

DRESSWELL

Recreation
Building
10040
101st St.

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN
DENTAL SURGEON

Dental X-Ray and Gas Equipment
in connection with office.
Office Phone 6448, Res. 32633.
403-4 Tegler Building

BILL'S
Confectionery

109th St. and Jasper Ave.

Come to Bill's for good
Candy. We carry good lines
of Chocolate Boxes, Fresh
Fruits and Fountain Drinks,
hot and cold.

The Best Drinks in Town

Annual Meeting N.F.C.U.S.

Report of the Annual Meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held in Montreal, September 2nd to 4th, 1929.

The fifth annual meeting since its formation of the N.F.C.U.S. was formally opened by the President, Mr. L. I. Greene, in the Maison des Etudiants at the University of Montreal on the afternoon of September 2nd, there being representatives present from practically every University in Canada.

Mr. Green briefly reviewed the history and development of the Federation from the time of its inception up to the present time, and he stressed the fact that although fine progress had been made and the N.F.C.U.S. was rapidly becoming a very important factor in Canadian University life, we had only blazed the trail so far, and a tremendous amount of work remained to be done in the future.

Dr. Parizeau, on behalf of the University of Montreal, extended a cordial welcome to the delegates, and in the course of his speech pointed out the diversity of interests which must necessarily be blended to make a United Canada, and he went on to show what an important part the N.F.C.U.S. could play in uniting the various sections of Canada.

Mr. Alexander Kellar, former President of the Students' Representative Councils of Scotland, brought fraternal greetings from the overseas organizations, and expressed his firm belief in the soundness of the objectives which the N.F.C.U.S. was striving to attain.

Mr. Percy Davies, Secretary-Treasurer of the N.F.C.U.S. read the annual report of the officers for 1929, and showed that although a great deal of work had been done by the organization, they were still able to show a balance on the right side of the ledger in the N.F.C.U.S. treasury.

Part of the work done by the Federation in that time had to do with arranging the Canadian tour of the University of Sydney, Australia, debating team; the arranging of the tour of Eastern Canada of a team representing the Universities of Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan; the arranging of a tour of Great Britain by a Canadian debating team representing Toronto and McGill, and the making of final arrangements in getting the Student Exchange Scheme working. The latter arrangements had been completed, and several students were participating in the exchange this year.

Problems Discussed.

Committees were appointed early in the Conference to go very thoroughly into the major problems up for discussion, and the recommendations brought forward in each case were only brought in after an exhaustive study had been made of the question from all angles.

Before going on to a more detailed review of the Conference, it may be well at this time to mention the change of officers which has taken place this year.

It was with extreme regret that the Conference received the announcement of Mr. Greene, who has been president from the time the N.F.C.U.S. was formed, that he would not be in a position to accept the position for another year.

His name has become a byword through the Universities of Canada for all that is best in quiet and efficient service in the cause of Federation.

The fact that the N.F.C.U.S. Conference and the Imperial Conference too went off without a single hitch is a fitting tribute to his splendid organizing ability; Canadians can well afford to be proud of him as Canada's official representative at the Imperial Conference.

Coming to the business of the Conference, I shall endeavour to deal with it in the order in which it came on the agenda, and the first question dealt with was the question of Publicity.

Student Employment Bureaus.

The question of student employment during the summer and also for students after they graduate, came in for a lot of discussion.

The discussion brought out that only a few Universities have Student Employment Bureaus, but those that have them are well satisfied with the way in which they work.

A committee was appointed, and they considered the following sources of publicity:

1. The Canadian Press.
2. The Local Newspapers.
3. The College Papers.
4. A Periodical put out by the N.F.C.U.S.
5. The Radio.
6. Posters and Pamphlets.

The report of the committee, which was passed by the conference, was as follows:

1. That as far as the Canadian Press was concerned it should be left entirely in the hands of the Secretary to make what use of it he saw fit, it being shown that they were always only too willing to use material which he sent to them.

2. As to the use of local newspapers it was felt that all publicity material from the N.F.C.U.S. be sent to the local N.F.C.U.S. representative, who will be responsible for its insertion in the papers. It was also suggested that in cases where the college reporter of the daily press was either absent or inactive, that the N.F.C.U.S. representative approach the editors directly.

3. College Papers.—The same plan as outlined for the local press is suggested for college papers, to which the suggestion is added that the N.F.C.U.S. and its work be kept before the students by means of a permanent "N.F.C.U.S. Corner" in each issue of the paper. This to be in addition to feature articles which may appear from time to time.

4. N.F.C.U.S. Periodical.—It was felt that a quarterly magazine would to some extent duplicate the work already outlined in 1, 2 and 3, and that the present financial status of the Federation does not warrant such an enterprise, but that as soon as finances will permit, an annual would be of some benefit to the Federation.

5. The Radio.—Since many colleges have radio privileges, it is suggested that the local N.F.C.U.S. representative avail himself of every opportunity of putting the N.F.C.U.S. "on the air."

6. Posters and Pamphlets.—In addition to matter of this kind which is sent out from the Secretary's office, that local representatives should arrange for whatever additional posters that are necessary to cover local needs.

Student Athletics.

At the outset I must say that I was disappointed over the results obtained from the discussion of Student Athletics.

The whole question of Intercollegiate sport is at the present time being investigated by a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. K. W. Gordon, of Saskatoon, and it was felt by the Conference that until such time as that committee brought in their report any detailed discussion at the Conference would be fruitless.

A conference had been arranged to promote the formation of an All-Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, at which meeting Mr. Greene had made a positive recommendation for the formation of such an organization.

Just what will come of this remains to be seen in the future, but there is every likelihood that such a Union will be formed, and when it is formed we are faced with the tremendous task of financing the travelling expenses and other items incidental to play-downs between Eastern and Western teams.

The Conference was decidedly in favour of the strictest scholastic standing regulations being enforced so as to keep our athletics on as high a plane as possible, and to try and keep away from the system of subsidized athletics which exists across the line.

There seemed to be a feeling that the Universities

making up the Central Canada Athletic Union were taking a somewhat selfish attitude in their disregard of the claims of far eastern and far western universities to championship teams—the members of the Central Canada Athletic Union who happened to have a championship team immediately claimed the title of Canadian University Champions.

This is a difficulty which is likely to persist until such time as a Canadian National Union is formed.

Constitution and Finances.

At the present time the business arrangements of the N.F.C.U.S. are being financed by a levy of ten cents per student among all constituent members, and while this has provided sufficient revenue to take care of pressing needs up to the present time, it is realized that very little expansion work can take place without a large increase in funds. Furthermore, the Federation cannot properly carry on its educational work, its travel service and its numerous other services on such a small sum of money, so it is imperative that some means of increasing the revenue be considered.

After considerable discussion a Committee which had been appointed to consider the matter, brought in a recommendation that the Federation raise an Endowment Fund of \$50,000, the interest of which together with our present levy would greatly widen the scope of the Federation.

In order to get contributions for such an Endowment Fund it is proposed to amend the Constitution so as to permit of the giving of Honorary Memberships—it being suggested that certain rich men of a desirable type be approached with a view to securing a contribution from them in return for which they would receive an Honorary Membership in the N.F.C.U.S.

It was also decided that any University whose student organization could make contributions should be allowed to do so, and it was suggested that the proceeds from specially designated functions be set aside as a contribution to the Federation's funds; in short, it was felt that any monetary contribution which any University could make over and above its levy would be serving a very useful purpose in being sent to the N.F.C.U.S.

A constitutional amendment which was passed at this Conference was one enabling the Federation to have two Vice-Presidents.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme.

This scheme was started a year ago, but I believe this is the first year in which we have students travelling under it.

Briefly, the idea behind the scheme is to get an interchange of representative students between Universities so that in the long run a better understanding of the different interests and conditions which exist throughout Canada can be gained. It also affords an opportunity for a student to avail himself or herself of courses offered at one University and not at another.

The selection of students should be very carefully made so as to be sure the student is of a type that will benefit by the exchange and will also represent his or her University creditably at the exchange University.

The scheme provides for the cancellation of fees by the University to which the student goes.

A special pamphlet is being issued giving full particulars of this scheme, so it will not be necessary to go into detail here.

Co-operative Buying of Athletic Equipment.

The National Federation has made definite arrangements with A. G. Spalding and Bros., Ltd., for co-operative buying of athletic equipment, and have received a much greater reduction in price than could have been obtained in any other way.

The Universities of Toronto, Queens and McGill estimate their savings in two years at over \$5,000 over and above the ordinary discounts given to University teams. Here is an item which, although only a very small part of the N.F.C.U.S.'s activities, has paid back already nearly as much money as two years' levy would amount to, and it is something which might very well be considered by the University of Alberta.

Inter-University Debating.

A very full discussion of Intercollegiate Debating took place, and the general consensus of opinion was that interest in debating was at a very low ebb, particularly in the larger universities.

A committee was appointed to go into the matter, and their report and recommendations in full are printed below:

It is apparent that the decline of interest in debating, while general to some degree, is more serious in the larger universities, with the exception of the University of Montreal. The reason for this decline of interest, we believe, is to be found in the fact that the multitude of other activities in the large centres are more attractive to the students than debating. In the small university centres this competition for the interest of the student is not so strong. The remedy would therefore appear to lie in meeting that competition by making debates equally attractive to the students.

The following suggestions are offered in the hope that they may prove useful in reviving interest in debating:

1. Choice of Subject.—Topics should be selected which admit considerable argument and difference of opinion rather than those which necessitate the amassing of statistics. The subjects should carry a personal appeal to students in general, they should be sufficiently light to admit wit and humour without approaching the ridiculous.

2. Speeches Should be Brief.—Your committee recommends that the maximum time limit should be fifteen minutes, and would point out that in many universities an even shorter period has proven satisfactory.

3. Mailing Lists.—The plan of sending programmes through the mail to a selected number of citizens and young people of the community as inaugurated by the University of Montreal is, we believe, one which could be used to great advantage by all universities. By this means the general public will be interested, and its patronage will stimulate student interest.

4. The addition of musical entertainment to the programme will be found useful to fill in the blank which must necessarily occur while judges are deliberating and will add balance and variety to the event.

In all aspects of the question, local conditions must necessarily be taken into consideration. In some centres competitive debating has been found to be valuable in cultivating enthusiasm, whereas in other colleges it has led to an undesirable presentation of facts and figures, with the result that the debate loses its appeal to the student. The informal type of debate in which open discussion is permitted may well be tried where it is not now in use.

With reference to the N.F.C.U.S. debating during the coming year we recommend that a tentative schedule be sent immediately to all universities concerned, and that those colleges which prefer to abandon inter-university debating for this year be given the opportunity to do so. A definite itinerary may then be arranged. The committee feels, however, that it would be a most regrettable step if the Federation were to cancel its debating programme entirely for any period and that those universities which are prepared to carry on, should be given the opportunity to do so.

Of all the Universities present the University of Montreal was the only one at which debating was in a satisfactory condition; British Columbia, Toronto and Queens reported very little interest, a fact which is borne out when they tell us that at the debate between Toronto and the Western Canada team last winter they had only twenty students out, while Queens had thirty out to the same debate.

Student Travel.

Up to the present time the N.F.C.U.S. Travel Department has done very little in the way of arrang-

The Finest Overcoats You Can Buy

Without any "ifs", "ands," exceptions or reservations

Select yours now at these greatly reduced prices

\$19.50 to \$29.85

ROBINSON'S CLOTHES

10075 Jasper Ave.

Over Monarch Theatre

Professional Tutor

Latin, Chem 1, and other First Year subjects

For appointment

PHONE 6057

ing student tours either in Canada and U.S. or in Europe, but the time has come now when they feel that this phase of activity can well be gone ahead with.

A rough survey made at the Conference disclosed the fact that several hundred Canadian students were going to Europe annually. Some of them were going on their own initiative, others were going under the auspices of the Overseas Educational League, others on Cook's Tours, and under the auspices of various other travel bureaus.

The cost of the European tour conducted by the Overseas Educational League was \$500, and it was felt that this was a little too expensive a tour to be taken advantage of by the average University student.

It was suggested that a tour costing in the neighbourhood of \$350 would find much more favour with the students, and there was a good possibility of a successful tour being arranged for that figure if full advantage was taken of the travel facilities offered by the N.U.S. of England and the C.I.E.

A committee was appointed to interview the White Star Line and the Canadian National Railways and as a result of the representations made to them these two companies expressed their entire willingness to co-operate in such a scheme and at the same time allow the Federation to use of the C.I.E. travel facilities on the other side.

Definite arrangements for a tour under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. will in all probability be made this winter, and I might point out that such a tour conducted through University Students' organizations has a great many advantages over other tours, in this way. That in the first place it would be a student party and the company would have like interests and would be congenial. In the second place, upon arrival in the old country the C.I.E. taking charge is a distinct advantage because of the opportunity afforded of seeing in a more intimate way the universities and art galleries of the Old World, and in addition to that students would meet people whom they would not meet under any other circumstances.

The suggestion was made that each official delegate act as the travel agent for the N.F.C.U.S. at his University, and that he endeavour to get a line on what students were contemplating visiting Europe in 1930, and they could possibly be persuaded to travel under the N.F.C.U.S. auspices.

Commission 1 of the N.F.C.U.S.

This commission is a service bureau which acts as a distributing agent for all kinds of information on student problems, which may be asked by constituent members of the N.F.C.U.S.

The commission collects and carefully files all the information they can get regarding systems of student government, methods of administration, systems of discipline, medical services, student activities, student insurance, publications and so on, in short the student of the commission is to amass a supply of information on almost every phase of student activity and have it ready so that questions asked by constituent members can be answered promptly and efficiently.

Why Pay More For Your Cleaning Work?

Why not send it to the Capitol and save that extra money for Christmas. Cleaning prices in Edmonton were too high . . . that's why our prices are 33 1-3 to 50% less than the others. . . that's why we have to keep adding extra trucks to handle our business.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed.....\$1.00
Overcoats.....\$1.50
Ladies' Plain Silk Dresses.....\$1.50

10024
102nd Ave.

Phones
4888-2508



Mr. L. C. Carroll, of McGill, was the unanimous choice of the convention to succeed Mr. Greene, and he has the best wishes of all the constituent members of the Federation in the arduous task he has to perform.

Pierre Boucher, of the University of Montreal, was elected 1st Vice-President; Douglas McDonald, of British Columbia, second Vice-President, and Mr. Percy Davies, Secretary.

Mr. Davies, like Mr. Green, has been on the Executive of the N.F.C.U.S. since its formation.

The Technical Service Council of Canada are of great help in placing technical men, and Universities with a surplus of technical men should get in touch with this Council.

The men following professional courses usually have very little difficulty in getting placed, but the arts graduates are always harder to place.

Acadia and Mount Allison Universities raised a question about student dances. Dancing at these Universities is strictly prohibited, and at the present time there is a great deal of dissatisfaction over the regulation as well as continual strife between the authorities and the students because students are holding unauthorized dances outside the University.

The University of Montreal also prohibits dancing, but the students hold very elaborate functions in the city, but do not use the University name.

The question was asked as to how many of the Universities permitted overtown functions, and all except four had this permission.

Student Discipline.

The matter of student discipline received some attention, and it was generally conceded that the system of a formal students' court was a failure, and in most cases had given way to a more or less informal system much the same as the new system at Alberta.

Fines and prohibiting offenders from attending social functions, loss of playing privileges, and so on, were the chief penalties handed out in the minor cases.

Several other matters of minor importance were dealt with, and on the whole a very businesslike and profitable Conference was held.

One cannot help realizing after attending one of these Conferences the wonderful possibilities of the Federation and the part which it is likely to play in the future.

The interchange of opinion between students of all classes, representing practically all the Canadian Universities, is very stimulating and can result in nothing but good for our University life.

In conclusion, I would like to say that after having had the opportunity of seeing some of the older Universities of Canada, seeing some of their equipment and arrangement of buildings on the campus, the residence accommodation and so on, I have returned more proud than ever of our own University, and filled with the deepest admiration for the men who have planned and laid the foundations of the splendid University we have here.

DONALD CAMERON.

VENUS PENCILS



At all Stationers

Send \$1.25 for sample box of a dozen assorted styles

AMERICAN PENCIL CO., Dept. W-18 Hoboken, N.J.

Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils—24 colors—\$1.25 per doz.



CORONA TYPEWRITER

The Student's Secretary

Sold on easy terms

Standard Typewriter Co.

"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

10231 JASPER AVE.

PHONE 6362

THE BEST VARSITY TUCK SHOP IN CANADA

THE Rainbow Room

RESERVE YOUR TABLE FOR THE SUPPER DANCE

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE

RAINBOW ROOM



SPORTS



AG-SCIS CROWNED RUGBY CHAMPIONS

Win From Arts Thursday, by Score 10-7, to Cinch Honors

With the issue in doubt up till the last whistle, the Ag-Sci gridiron warriors won the final game of the play-off series in the Interfaculty Rugby League, by a score of 10-7. A hard-fought battle all the way was predicted, and there was no disappointment here, for the two teams put up the most spectacular and consistent rugby that has been served up in the Interfac. league for a long time.

First Half

Play throughout the first quarter stayed pretty well in centre field, with neither team having any advantage. Then out of a clear sky, Gardiner broke away for a twenty-five yard run which put the Arts-Law aggregation within kicking distance. A drop went wide, but ambled to the deadline for the first point of the game. Hard bucking featured the rest of this inning, but no other score resulted. In the second stanza, the two teams battled along on even terms, no score resulting, but always the pep to show there was no letting up.

Second Half

In the last half the fireworks began. The Arts stalwarts marched up the field. Ag-Sci gained possession near their line, but lost again on a fumble. "Ironman" McCourt came through in great style to put the Arts team in the spotlight by galloping over after crashing through the opposition on a nifty buck. Gardiner converted the "prolate spheroid" to make the lead more substantial. The fourth quarter was the Waterloo for the hard-hitting Arts men. After having a touch by Aiello disallowed, after the Ag-Sci bunch had grabbed a touchdown, the Arts-Law boys fell to pieces. It was a tough break at that. With seven minutes to go Smith, for the Ag-Sci team, broke away on a sweet forty yard run, passing up numerous tackles on the way, and planted the oval safe and sure behind the posts. This proved to be the winning touch, for now the Science men were hitting on all twelve, and there was no getting by them. The last play saw Gardiner scoop a kick out of the air and race down the field for the last glorious run of the game, being nabbed after thirty yards.

Ag-Scis Deserve Win

It was a great game to win, and a tough one to lose, but it must be ad-

SWIMMERS GETTING TEAMS IN SHAPE

Club Reports Good Material—Chance of Teams Making Trip

Swimming remains as popular as ever among Varsity students, and in spite of Thanksgiving festivities Tuesday saw another large turnout of swimmers.

Jack Duggan, captain of men's swimming team, reports a first-class swimming team gradually taking shape. The limited time of one practice a week hinders progress considerably, but the enthusiasm of the team well overcomes this handicap, and by January the University will be ably represented at the meets to be staged then.

The women are hard at work, and K. McConkey is still plunging the full length of the pool, lack of space only preventing her from increasing her distance.

The Swimming Club fondly hopes to send a team to the University of Saskatchewan, and if enthusiasm and application can do it, the U. of A. will be seen in action at the University of Saskatchewan next February.

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS TUESDAY, 19

Interfaculty Basketball Replaces House League—Good Turnout For Teams

Basketball is now away to a good start. Ken McShane is managing the interfaculty league this year, and promises a successful season.

The captains of the teams are: Arts—G. C. Burke. Med—C. E. Holmes. Ag—N. Holowaychuk. Applied Science, 1st team, years 3, 4 and 5—N. Fink. Applied Science, 2nd team, years 1 and 2—Tyrrel.

Commerce—J. Bentley. Pharmacy—C. K. French.

The schedule is: Tues., 19—Arts vs. Med, 8:30. Wed., 20—Ag. vs. App. Sci. (1), 8:30.

Thurs., 21—App. Sci. (2) vs. Commerce, 8:30.

Thurs., 21—Pharm. vs. Arts, 9:30.

Ladies' Senior Basketball

The senior girls' team held a practice on Monday. If we can have Gladys Fry on our side, the U. of A. should be able to offer real competition to the Grads. The only game the Grads lost in years was lost to the Varconas, composed largely of Varsity players. Let's repeat this year, girls!

mitted that the better team won, for it would have taken a senior aggregation to stop them in the last quarter of that hectic battle.

It is hard to single out the individual stars, for many of the hardest working and most effective battlers are out of the observer's eye. Suffice it to say that all played like champions, and there need be no regrets on either side, that the last game of the season has come and gone.

SPORTING SLANTS

Well, that's that. The king is dead—long live the king! King Rugby has just passed out—welcome King Hockey! Here's hoping our hockey team will be as good as our rugby team.

"Wally"—beg pardon—Mr. Sterling showed us on Saturday that he is not one of those who say, "Do as I say, not as I do," and let ti go at that. His work, both strategically and physically, at quarter was a treat to watch. Several of the Eks must have thought that some one had very carelessly left a large section of the grandstand on the field when they attempted to get past. We hope to see our esteemed mentor with us again next fall.

We says we haven't a line that can hold! Two yards to go, Esk's ball, and first down, and what happens? Exactly nothing, as far as scoring goes. Fine work, Captain Thompson, Al Hall and Company. A line man's job is as a rule not properly appreciated by the average spectator, since it is largely out of sight, but they are the men who make it possible for the runners and kickers to do their stuff, not to mention their defensive duties.

Alberta Ends Rugby Season With Win From Manitoba

Varsity Played Better Rugby All the Way to Come Out Ahead, 12-1 Manitoba Put Up Real Fight, But Failed in Pinches

The Intercollegiate rugby season was brought to a close on Saturday when the Green and Gold squad squashed the representatives of Manitoba at the grid. A strong, cold wind blew over the field all afternoon, resulting in a lot of fumbles, but for all that the game was hard-fought and closely contested all the way. The final score was 12-1 in favour of Alberta, and they deserved their win on the strength of the afternoon's play. The presented a stronger line and showed more ability at tightening up in the pinches than their opponents. In one department alone Manitoba demonstrated great superiority—in the use of the forward pass. Manitoba completed in all eight forward passes, whereas Alberta failed to complete one.

The Game by Quarters
Manitoba kicked off with the wind. Varsity failed to make yards and kicked. Manitoba returned the kick. Manitoba was offside and lost ten yards. Alberta tried a forward pass to the side. Manitoba intercepted, and kicked again on first down. Varsity was penalized for offside and failed to make yards. Jacobs for Manitoba kicked for a point. After play was resumed a fumble by Manitoba of Hess's kick gave Alberta possession on Manitoba's 20 yard line. Varsity failed to make yards, and Hess tried a drop for a point to even. Varsity worked in close again by making yards twice in succession, and Pullishy rouged Manitoba for another point. Near the end of the quarter Hess intercepted Manitoba's forward pass to run the ball down to Manitoba's 5 yard line. On the next play Hess went over for a touch. It was not converted. The score for the period was 7-1 Alberta.

The Second Period
After the quarter started Alberta fumbled, giving Manitoba possession on the Alberta 30 yard line, and it looked like Manitoba would equalize, but they failed to make yards and had to kick. Varsity tried three forwards in a row, but none of them got away, and Manitoba got possession. Varsity was playing a kicking game with the wind. Hess was working well. After working in Alberta kicked for a rouge. Alberta's line was airtight, whereas Manitoba was very weak and ragged during this period. Thompson and Pullishy were making some beautiful bucks through centre. Just before half-time Hess kicked for a point. Score 9-1 Alberta.

Third Quarter
In the third quarter Manitoba put up the best exhibition of rugby. Their line was holding well and their bucks and end runs were getting away smoothly. It looked for a time as though they were going through for a touch. They worked right in to the Alberta 15 yard line by making yards repeatedly, but with the goal in sight they failed to make yards, and Alberta kicked to safety. From then on Manitoba never got in close enough to be dangerous.

Last Quarter
Manitoba opened the final quarter with a barrage of completed forward passes that amazed the crowd. Manitoba failed to go through on a buck with five yards to touch. After this Alberta started a march up the field by making a flock of yards on bucks by Thompson and Hess. With the ball on the Manitoba 5 yard line, Jacobs miskicked and Alberta scored a safety touch for two points. Just before the final whistle blew Hess kicked for a rouge, to make the final score 12-1 Alberta.

Hayes Outstanding for Alberta
For Manitoba McNeil turned in a particularly impressive game. His line plunging was exceptional. Jacobs also played a fine game. For Alberta

Hayes was by far the most outstanding. He gave an exhibition of superlative tackling that is seldom seen around these parts. Hess, Hall and Pullishy also turned in a very good game.

The lineups were as follows:
Manitoba: McNeil, Tomlinson, Tarr, Johnson, Jacob, Choun, Hall, Tessler, Currie, Reycraft, Skelatar, Miller; subs, Grayston, Fanset, Mc-



TIES OR SCARFS

We can not be tied for such a fine selection of neckwear.

\$1.50 TO \$3.50 AND MORE

TOM CAMPBELL'S "Smile Hat Shop"

10120 Jasper Ave.

Hockey Equipment

Skates
Boots
Sticks
Gloves
Pants
Protectors
Shin Pads
etc. etc.

FULL EQUIPMENT
Basketball & Badminton
Supplies

SEE THIS STOCK
DISPLAYED

SHAW & McMULLEN
SPORTING GOODS
10451 Jasper Ave.
Phone 4427

Wanted

A FEW UNDERGRADUATES TO ACT AS SUBSCRIPTION REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE CANADIAN LITERARY JOURNAL

The Canadian Forum

GENEROUS COMMISSION PAID

Apply by letter to MISS M. COWAN
Canadian Forum, 224 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.

SATURDAY NIGHT CABARET

The Macdonald Hotel In Dining Room at \$1.00 per Person

NYAL SERVICE DRUG STORE

FREE GOLD FISH

Two Live Gold Fish in a glass globe absolutely free with a purchase of

ONE 50c TUBE OF NY-DENTA TOOTH PASTE

AND
A PACKAGE OF NYAL FISH FOOD, 15c
Commencing Friday, while they last—Get yours now

COWLES' DRUG STORE
10349 Whyte Avenue Edmonton S.



You may expect McDermid distinction only from Portraits that are McDermid made

LET us do justice to your portrait by arranging now for your sittings before the Christmas rush.
YOUR photograph, artistically colored, in a neat frame makes a most acceptable gift.

McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.
Photographers of Distinction
10133 101st St., Edmonton.
Artists and Engravers
Phones 5444-6777
Photographs by appointment Evening or Holidays

Special to Varsity Students

WANTED

Student Operator and Manager
of the Rink Cafeteria

ALL STUDENTS TO RECEIVE THE VALUE OF THEIR \$3.00 ALREADY PAID ON REGISTRATION BY GETTING THEIR SEASON TICKETS AND USING THEM TO ADVANTAGE.

Apply:

Mr. A. WEST, Bursar. HUGH WILSON, Mgr.

Only a Tailored OVERCOAT is Genuinely Smart

Only an overcoat designed and tailored to your personality can express that style excellence and distinction that so widely separates the Tailored young man from the ready made rank and file.

And now this finer overcoat is not a matter of higher price... for Westcraft Tailored Overcoats cost no more... made for you!

Westcraft Dept.

OF
LAFLECHE BROS., LTD.

102nd Street

Just South of Jasper

GET THOSE SEASON SKATING TICKETS NOW!

On Being Broke

By KaCy

I am broke. Of course I know that isn't unusual, that most people are broke at least once in their lives and that university students in particular seem to experience that—er—embarrassing shortage of money at least once every month; but to return to the topic sentence. I have unearthed my purses; turned my pockets inside out and the collection lies before me on my desk. Among it are the odd handkerchiefs that I had forgotten I had, some old dance programmes, numerous hastily scribbled ancient notes, three much chewed pencils, one fifty cent seat to Garrick, two fifty cent seats to the Shakespearean plays and a stamp. Thank goodness there is a stamp! It may mean the saving of my fortune and my reputation. I might sell the tickets, but I might also address an envelope to Dad, decorate it with the two cent stamp and within proceed to put a diplomatic note, stating that I am well, and broke; that there are books I should buy, but cannot; that I hope he is well, in a cheerful frame of mind and feeling a slight overweight in his purse pocket. I shall add a few remarks about the amount of time spent in studying this and that, but shall fail to mention the other thing. I shall also add a list of the results of the Thanksgiving tests, that is, of those for which I can give thanks. The others will follow later—much later, and probably upon request. Then I shall seal the envelope with a prayer, drop it in the post box and wait.

If Dad is not too attentive to the date, if he has not been up too late the night before, if his dinner has agreed with him, if he has just had a very successful game of golf, I shall not be broke for a couple of weeks at least. But if, on the other hand, he has been up late, his dinner did not agree with him, he has broken his pet golf club and has the prospect of attending a specially unpleasant meeting before him, then I shall probably be more broke than I am now, since by the time I shall get an answer to my diplomatic note I shall have used the three theatre tickets, my sole means of realizing any cash.

As I said before, I am now broke, but if the Gods will, I shall be able to get my hair cut some time in the near future.

FOR TAXI PHONE 4444

4 Used Upright Phonographs for sale, cheap
\$25, \$35, \$45, \$55
JONES & CROSS
10014 101st Street. Phone 4746
(Next to Journal Building)

Lasting flowers that give pleasure to your friend from start to finish. Ramsay's reputation is back of every order we send out

WALTER RAMSAY LIMITED
10321 Jasper Avenue

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS
SEE
UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE
PHONE 2057
Cor. 102nd Ave. & 101st St.

Hart Bros.

SHOWING LINES OF
Xmas Presents for Men

Newest in Scarfs, Pyjamas, Sweaters, in fact, all the best lines are here
Come while the assortment is at its best. Articles can be held until required.

Hart Bros.
Cor. Jasper Ave. & 99th St.

Garneau Service Station

BILL REED, PROP.

TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE—CAR LAUNDRY
GAS, OILS AND ACCESSORIES

Cor. 86th Ave. and 109th St.

Songs of a Lover

No. 6—I BUILD MY LOVE ON TRUST

How little do I know of thee,
Whom I have worshipped long!
I build my love on trust, thy form but seldom see;
I build my love on trust, and can not check my song,
Though thy fair face I seldom see.

But once I looked into thine eyes—
Thine eyes were liquid blue—
Since when I know my love is well, and I am wise,
For once I saw thy soul, and found it fair and true,
Since when I know my love is wise.

I saw then what I long had sought—
It was a mystic dream—
I saw a kindred soul—outspeaking thought for thought—
I saw a kindred soul—'twas in thy soft eyes' gleam—
That rose above my dearest thought.

—YOUR ?

WHAT IS ORANGE?

By Freshman No. 1001

Those of us who came here fresh and green and who like our breakfast orange fresh, but not green, must have remarked with uneasiness how ninety-nine out of one hundred of the breakfasters in the Athabasca dining hall would pocket their oranges as they arose from the table.

One wondered, "Are these seemingly delicious golden globes not so full of fluid sunshine as they appear? Is this an initiation joke?"

But having begun to eat it, one would be showing the white flag to leave it. So one gulped on warily.

Then came reassurance when one saw a senior eating his with evident relish. He would know.

Still there were the ninety and nine. Wherefore? And why? And how?

Perhaps one recalled the profound philosophy of Christina Rossetti, familiar to all who have recently attended Normal. She says, in part:

"What is orange?
Why, an orange,
Just an orange."

The evidence leading to this remarkable conclusion must forever be enshrouded in the mists of the past. But if we substitute for the first line the following:

"What is an orange?"
the conclusion becomes strikingly logical.

Yet, although an orange is just an orange, it seemed to be full of deep secrets or secretions, unrealized by the uninitiated. One breakfaster after another would slyly, secretly, slip his orange out of sight and guiltily sneak away.

Deep, dark, desperate deeds would no doubt be done against the helpless fruit when no one was at hand.

Wherefore? Why?

One Sunday came the answer. The ambitious ones who arose before 9:10 found halves of grape fruit placed before them. These could not be pocketed. These could not be avoided. These must be eaten here and now. And how? The secret will out.

And out it came. At least the secretions came out. One got a mouthful from every spoon but his own. Also an eyeeful and an earful,

a collarful and a pocketful.

Eureka! "The Wherefore of the Why!" Laundry bills are high. This could not be endured every morning. Especially would it be inconvenient to have to change clothes when one is in the mad race to get to an "8:30." The time taken to dissect the poor orange would be a serious handicap alone, without changing clothes afterward.

What to do? Those of us who can still say, "Maw! Paw! We want orange juice," are trying to find ways and means of having it without wasting time or increasing laundry bills. Here are two methods discovered by our research workers.

Case No. 1

Man in a hurry. No time for manners.

Recipe: Quarter the orange. Fit the mouth over the pulpy portion. Bite down hard at the same time squeezing the quarter between thumb and finger. Thus all secretions are directed into the buccal cavity (the zoological name for "mouth").

Repeat for each of the other quarters, and your orange will never be the same again.

Case No. 2

No hurry. Wish to be somewhat genteel.

Instead of halving the orange as rule book would tell you, try cutting off a small round piece at one end. Excavate with a spoon. Safe and genteel. Furthermore, recommended by the President of the Senior Class.

The above procedures are no better than pocketing your orange as regards giving practice for the important problem of how to eat half a grape fruit. On the contrary, if you try the latter problem you will find yourself at sea, or at least well in among the spray.

Solution: Try to get a whole grape fruit between two. Cut a small round piece out of each end, place between the two of you and excavate from both ends. To be strictly sanitary, a thin wall should be left in the centre between the two excavations. He who breaks this wall violates all rules of etiquette, if he has not already done so.

Thus may the safety of orangemen be assured.

SHORT STORIES FROM THE BIBLE

No. 3—The Axe of the Apostles

once upon a time there was a day they called whet sunday and on that day all the people of jerusalem could come and sharpen their axes well anyway there was in these far and bygone times a goodly company of men called the apostles that the greek for woodcutters and they had one axe between them all well one whet sunday they decided to all go up even unto jerusalem to sharpen their axe which was known as the axe of the apostles so well the foreman of this bunch of wood choppers was called paul and he says hey look here boys this here is going to be a real job and when i say real i mean real cause like as not theres going to be a flock of them there pharisees up to get their axes sharpened and we may have a scrap on our hands well anyway john thats another of the apostles says well thats fine gang what we need is to show these pharisees what it takes to be the best wood choppers on the sea of galilee so the gang all cheered and said houpi thats the greek for whoopee and they shoved their dirks

in their stockings and went up even unto jerusalem and lodged in the court of the great temple for the feast of the passover thats a ceremony to celebrate the inauguration of bridge in palestine and also incidentally to get their axe sharpened well whet sunday finally came around and after going to get their axe sharpened the apostles decided to take in a show and wind up by going to the temple of solomon thats the hottest cabaret in jerusalem so paul says hey gang lets see if we cant get some coeds from the university to walk with us and then well have wine women and song that is to say if you guys still think you have to sing when you get tight well anyway peter thats another apostle says hey paul come off you know perfectly well you sing yourself when youre a few sheets in the wind and paul says lay off that stuff peter or ill poke you one you know as well as i do that i never sing but i sometimes talk well anyway peter says aw go fry an egg and paul gave him an poke in the eye and they were just having a little free for all when in comes the pharisees all full of religious fanaticism thats the greek for scotch and the apostles rallied and threw them all out on their necks but by that time all the coeds had gone to bed in pambina thats the greek for women's sleeping quarters so the apostles had to go to the show alone well it was a punk show called how i lost my head starring john the baptist so paul and his gang left before the end and went to the temple of solomon and proceeded to have a while of a time and made poor fish of themselves in general until finally a little flame came and settled on their heads thats how to say in greek that they got lit and they went out into the street and began to prophesy in the tongues of men and of angels but the pharisees got wise to them and called the centurions thats the roman for cops and the whole bunch of apostles was pinched and were held for a preliminary hearing by pilate and now if you kids will tumble off to bed without upsetting the cuspidor perhaps i repeat perhaps next week dear old captain z will tell you how david the son of jesse took the heavyweight championship title away from the big philistine bet goliath.

CAPTAIN Z.

On the Subject of Tea

By M.

There is evidently something wrong with our present generation—we would never have suspected it ourselves, but it seems to be so. Preachers worry over us, build up sermons about us, talk to us, talk about us, and get generally worked up on the subject of our depravity. Judges worry over us, and try to re-make some of our fundamental laws in order to start us on the right track again. And as for our grandmothers and great-aunts, we would have worried them into their graves long ago, if they had not had to remain here in order to see what we would do next.

"The Cup That Cheers—But Not Inebriates"
Yes, there is something wrong—we are convinced of that. And in our new-found humility we ask, not what it is, but why it is. Here is the secret. It would appear that in this week-kneed, soulless, insipid, low-idealized generation only about one in ten drink tea, while in our grandmother's day, that cheering beverage was partaken of by almost every individual. Now you have the facts, deduce what you will. Our ancestors, strong, virtuous, good-living geniuses, drank tea—we, the worry of these worthy people, do not. The answer is obvious.

The Race is Not Yet Entirely Lost
Why do we not drink tea? We know by a little simple reasoning as given above that it would be the salvation of our present age, and make us the pride and joy of those older, wiser people whom we now worry so much. But we have also heard that tea is bad for the skin. So, like the degenerate race we are, we sacrifice our morals for the sake of our complexions. Of course, not all of us have spurned this simple road to happiness and success. Some of the brighter lights still drink tea (the author of this little treatise drinks at least three cups every meal) and it is these few surviving tea-drinkers who are left as the salvation of our day.

"More Has Been Wrought by Tea Than This World Dreams of"
But, joking aside, tea has a great practical value. Big business deals have been put through by the simple expedient of inviting the country customer home, giving him a little tea, a lot of flattery and the most comfortable chair. How else would we ever get to know the new minister's wife? Without tea, impossible; with tea, the simplest thing in the world. There are times when tea, to use a well-worn expression, is worth its weight in gold: the cheering influence of ten cents worth of tea before an exam has much more effect than ten dollars' worth of coaching. It is by means of tea that the ice is "broken" at club and the members are given a chance to become acquainted. The man who does not enjoy tea misses more than a mere pleasant beverage; he misses much in the way of social companionship, for it is over the tea-pot that confidences are given, that wit finds a home, and that life-friendships are formed.

FEATURE WRITER



ELSIE YOUNG

Whose articles are once more enlivening our pages. Elsie once made a small fortune by winning a prize offered by The Gateway for the best humorous feature. Alas for her that the Editor has decided to let virtue be its own reward this year.

The Methodist Church is planning to appeal to men to put a stop to women smoking.—(I.P.)

So Many to Choose From!

That's what everybody says who sees the splendid collection of Dance Frocks now being shown by Romer in time for the Junior Prom.

After so many seasons of "changes in detail" only, the designers of Paris have brought forth a new line of fashions that are radically different—the long skirts—the moulded figure—the high waist line—all to be seen in Romer Gowns.

Priced from \$25.50

"No Two Alike"

Romer
GOWNS and SPORTS WEAR

GOWNS

10243 JASPER AVENUE
(Opposite Hudson Bay Co.)

AGENTS FOR THE "BILTMORE" COAT

JOHNSON'S—The Leading CAFE

Corner 101st and Jasper Avenue

Visit Birk's New Store at Corner of 104th Street and Jasper Avenue

Club Pins and Buttons

Let us supply your wants

WE ARE NOW MAKING THE PINS FOR A LOT OF UNIVERSITY FACULTIES

Let us submit quotations on your design.

HENRY BIRKS LTD.

D. A. KIRKLAND

In Affiliation with Birks

EMPIRE Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nov. 21, 22 and 23 **SATURDAY MATINEE**

THE SECOND TRANS-ATLANTIC TOUR OF

THE STRATFORD-UPON-AVON FESTIVAL COMPANY

FROM THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE

Incorporated Under Royal Charter

Patron: HIS MAJESTY THE KING

IN SHAKESPEAREAN REPERTORY

Thursday Evening—"Much Ado About Nothing"—at 8.15.

Friday Evening—"Romeo and Juliet"—at 8.15.

Saturday Matinee—"Julius Caesar"—at 2.30.

Saturday Evening—"Twelfth Night"—at 8 sharp.

PRICES EVES, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, Box \$3. MAT., 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, Box \$2.50. PLUS TAX

Photographically Yours
JOSEPH L. TYRRELL

AFTER MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN THE PRODUCTION OF PICTURES FOR YOUR YEARLY PUBLICATION, MAY I SUGGEST THAT I CAN SUPPLY PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOURSELF ACCORDING TO SPECIFICATIONS LAID DOWN BY THE YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE.

Studio, 203-206 Moser-Ryder Block.

Phone 6765 for your appointment.

VARSITY vs. GRADETTES

The Varsity girls' basketball team will meet the Gradenettes in the Varsity Gym Thursday night, November 21, at 8 o'clock. This will be their third game in the City Senior League series. A very keen contest is anticipated. Everyone turn out and support our team. Admission will be 25c.

FOR TAXI PHONE 4444

SCONA BEAUTY PARLOR
MARCELLING, 50 CENTS
Phone 32845
10363 Whyte Avenue

JACK CRAWFORD
Varsity Beauty Parlor
Private Booths for Ladies and Gentlemen
We specialize in Permanent Waving, Finger Waving and Marcelling
Phone 31144 for Appointments

Book Ends for Christmas Gifts

We have something new in Book Ends, made of Pottery. They are massive in weight and appearance, and brightly colored. Priced at..... \$2.25
Bronze finished Book Ends, with touches of color and a variety of forms.....\$3.00 Pair
Others from.....\$4.00 to \$10.00

Jackson Bros.
9962 JASPER AVE.

PRINCESS

Now Showing
WM. BOYD, LUPE VALEZ
In
"Lady of the Pavements"
A D. W. Griffith Production
Coming Monday
IAN KEITH
DOROTHY REVIER
In
"Light Fingers"
All Talking
New Collegians

Stratfordians Will Present Shakespeare Plays This Week

"Much Ado About Nothing," "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," and "Twelfth Night" Will Be Repertoire of Well-known Company Here

This evening, Thursday, at the Empire Theatre, the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company, which occupies a unique and distinguished position in the world of the theatre, will begin an engagement of three days presenting a series of Shakespearean plays. The personnel of the company is almost the same as last year, when the organization made a brilliant tour through Canada, though the change in repertory has necessitated a few alterations and some additions. Among the players are: George Hayes, Wilfrid Walter, Roy Byford, Eric Maxon, Gordon Bailey, William Calvert, Oliver Crombie, Kenneth Wickstead, Ernest Hare, R. Eric Lee, Jack Bligh, Geoffrey Wilkinson, C. Rivers Gadsby, Noel Iliff, Joyce Bland, Fabia Drake, Mary Holder, Olive Walter, Miriam Adams, Dorothy Francis and Maud Garth.

The repertory arranged for the engagement at the Empire Theatre is as follows: Thursday evening, "Much Ado About Nothing," in which Mr. Walter appears as Benedick; Miss Drake as Beatrice; Mr. Hayes as Claudio; Mr. Byford as Dogberry; Mr. Maxon as Don Pedro, and Miss Holder as Hero. Friday evening, "Romeo and Juliet," with Mr. Hayes and Miss Bland in the title roles. Saturday matinee, "Julius Caesar," with Mr. Walter as Marc Anthony; Mr. Maxon as Brutus and Mr. Hayes as Cassius. Saturday evening, "Twelfth Night," with Mr. Walter as Malvolio; Miss Drake as Viola; Miss Bland as Olivia; Mr. Byford as Sir Toby Belch; Mr. Wickstead as Aguecheek; Mr. Maxon as Orsino; Mr. Hayes as Feste, and Miss Holder as Maria.

No dramatic organization now before the public has behind it the

wealth of tradition nor the exalted patronage that is the portion of this group of skilled and scholarly players. At the Memorial Theatre, Stratford, where it is the resident company, the actors are not only continually in the atmosphere of Shakespeare's birthplace, but they have, as well, convenient access to one of the most complete collections of Shakespeareana in the world. The history of their own organization, covering a period of more than fifty years, is an inspiration in itself. During that time nearly every great actor of the British stage has appeared either as a member of the company or as a visiting star. The Memorial Theatre is the only endowed theatre in England; it operates under Royal Charter, and is under the patronage of His Majesty the King.

The tour of the company through Canada and the United States is for the purpose of acquainting the public with the beauties of the Shakespearean plays when presented in the manner that the author intended, and to add to the huge fund for rebuilding the Memorial at Stratford. The entire profits of the North American tour will be devoted to that high purpose. All of the productions have been under the direction of Mr. Bridges Adams, for ten years the director at Stratford. The full equipment of scenery and costumes has been brought to this side, and the presentation will be made here in precisely the same fashion as at the home theatre.

SOPH RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED

Carnival Spirit Evident—Frosh Welcomed by Big Brothers

A carnival never fails to inspire an atmosphere of fun and gaiety, and the Soph Reception to new students held on Friday evening, Nov. 8, in Athabasca Hall was vastly successful inasmuch as it had this for the keynote of its setting.

Beneath the twinkling, elusive light cast by effective Japanese lanterns, a large crowd of Varsity students entered into the spirit of the evening's fun with zest and enthusiasm, which added in a large part to what was considered by all to be the most successful Soph reception held in many years.

Bobbing balloons of many bright and varied colors were clustered on either side of the end wall, and led to a focal point where bright lights flashed and inviting music issued from the large and gaily decorated booth, provided for the use of Tipp's orchestra. Above this and emblazoned high upon the wall in large letters of different hues, the words, "Welcome Frosh!" extended the evening's greetings to the newcomers and guests.

This was the first formal dance of the year, and was found, as in past years, to be an excellent means of initiating the Freshmen and Freshettes into the social life of the University.

Dr. Wallace headed the Introduction Committee, and the patronesses of the evening were: Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Mrs. A. E. Ottewill, and Miss Florence Dodd. Mr. Harold Turner,

THE FORUM
CO-ED vs. STENO

Debate of Nov. 16.
Speaker: E. Gibbs (Mr. Tingle absent).

Minutes: P. Keyser. Adopted as read.

Resolution: That the U. of A. co-ed is playing a losing game to the overtown stenographer.

H. Beech (Aff. leader): Mixture of life insurance statistics and humour. Co-eds are largely students of arts and household economics—what a hope!

Percy Field (N.): Co-ed at least smokes in an intelligent manner. Prefers osculation without the sauce. Co-ed dances more intelligently.

H. Surplis (A.): Basketball won't fry an egg. Stenographer can keep up installments on radio.

Dr. Sigler (N.): Dissertation on "What is to play a game?"

Ted Manning (A.): Strange subject and strange arguments. Varsity man is playing a losing game to overtown business man.

R. M. Peattie (N.): Co-ed spends four years catching a man, stenographer one.

Keith French (A.): Pathetic description of four bare walls.
J. C. Cairns (A.): Napoleon divorced Josephine in a few years.

Kindt (A.): Psychological dissertation on erotic tendencies as related to co-education—all over the heads of the stenos present.

P. D. Huxley (N.): At least one steno shows originality in dress.

J. Hunter (A.): Body by Fisher.

Discussion Thrown Open

P. Field (N.): Idyllic scenes of pastoral life.

Hunter (A.): Laments restrictions on overtown girls set by council regulations.

D. MacKenzie (N.): Squashes previous speaker.

Hunter (A.): Apologia pro verba sua.

D. MacKenzie: Defence.

Hunter (A.): Away off on the realms of the Soph. committee

K. Craig (N.): 400 co-eds to 1100 eds—no other explanation needed.

Hugh Beech (A.): Ziegfeld again brought in by the neck. Poetry, too.

Result of vote: 12 for, 5 against.

The subject of this week's debate is: "That men upon reaching the age of sixty should no longer be allowed to live." Mr. Beach will be speaker.

president of the class, assisted in the receiving line.

Members of the executive responsible for the success of the dance were: Mr. A. E. Ottewill, Honorary President; Miss Jean Reed, Vice-President, and Mr. Winslow Hamilton, Sec.-Treas.

The Decorating Committee under the convenship of Miss Dorothy McGoon, consisted of: Miss Mary Smith, Miss Dimple Duggan, Mr. Dwight Williams, Mr. Arthur Allen, Mr. Harvey Fish and Mr. Hugh Wilson.

The Varsity Six, as usual, proved excellent substitutes when called upon to supply the music during the first supper.

In every way the entire evening was a great success, and not one moment of dullness or unpleasantness marred the enjoyment of the large crowd which was in attendance at this, the first formal dance of the season.

VOTE OF THANKS

The Social Directorate wishes to acknowledge gratefully the services of those who were kind enough to loan their cars for the entertainment of the University of Manitoba rugby team over the Thanksgiving weekend.

PROMINENT GRADUATE BECOMES PHILANTHROPIST

If You Want Jack Write to Jack—See Page 2

Attention of students is called to a new series of ads assigned to us by Jack Marshall, a prominent graduate of this University, now the representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Here, indigent students, is a chance to make some money by the exercise of your far-famed wit.

If you can think of the correct answer to the question in the ad on page 2, send it in to Jack Marshall, Sun Life Assurance Company, 320 Empire Block, Edmonton. The first to send the correct answer, which will appear in the same place next week, will receive a prize of one dollar.

Questions and answers will be alternated in this manner for the rest of the session. Some of us should soon have our financial burdens appreciably lightened by this happy gift.

If you are a Sportsman

You will appreciate a visit to our store

HARRIS SPORTING GOODS CO.

10342 Whyte Ave.

EVERYTHING IN SKATING

CHEMICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES ADDRESS

Mr. R. E. Richardson Emphasizes Increase in Importance of Chemistry to Alberta

Speaking to the Chemical Society Wednesday afternoon, Mr. R. E. Richardson remarked that Alberta was usually regarded as having no industries of interest to the chemist, but that as this survey shows, such certainly is not the case.

Referring, for instance, to such industries as electroplating, sugar-refining, tanning, pottery, and wood preserving, it is easily seen that these are definitely established, and should not be overlooked if at any time it is considered advisable for the Chem. Dept. to arrange a tour for its students.

Furthermore, the very extent of our cattle industry requires that Alberta should be the centre of such definitely chemical industries as meat-packing and soap-making. Especially in this as well as in several other connections is the importance of our salt deposits emphasized.

Apart from industry, and yet related to it, are the laboratories located in Edmonton and Calgary and at various points throughout the province where chemists are needed as well as the field of operation in the

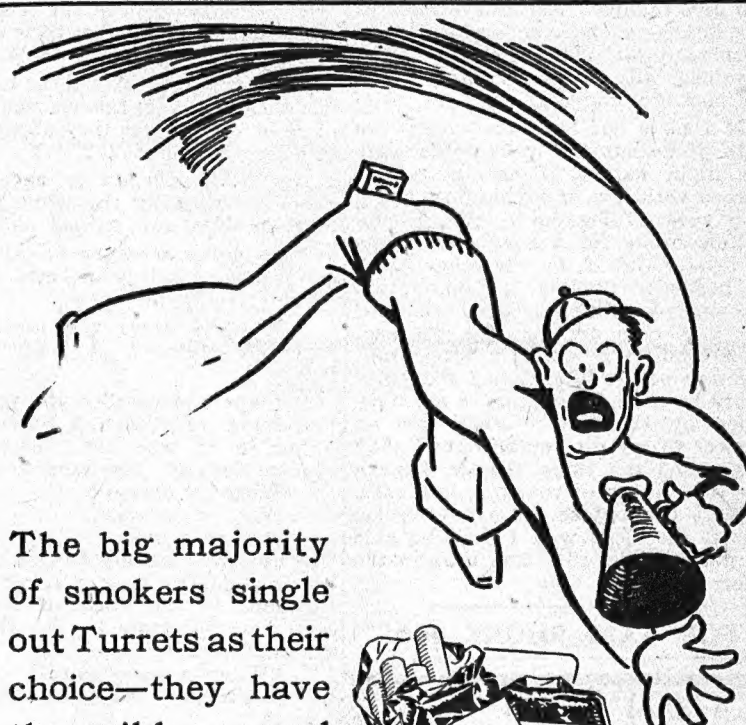
case of oil and gas companies.

Lastly we again find that based on Alberta's importance as a farming country, there is much raw material in the form of scrapped machinery for a steel industry. For some time now there has been a company operating a basic hearth converter in Calgary on such materials, and finding that an excellent product results.

Various questions put to the speaker showed the keen interest being taken in the subject by the audience.

SMOOTH AND STRONG AND UNIFORM ALWAYS IS... ELDORADO "THE MASTER DRAWING PENCIL"

FOR SALE AT THE COLLEGE BOOKROOM



The big majority of smokers single out Turrets as their choice—they have the mildness and smoothness that smokers prefer.

20 for 25c

TURRET
CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant



Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

The Edmonton Drafting and Supply Co. LIMITED

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
SLIDE RULES, POLYPHASE & DUPLEX, T-SQUARES, SET SQUARES, PROTRACTORS, DRAWING INK, Etc.

All the necessary equipment for the Draftsman

10316 Jasper Avenue

Edmonton, Alberta

UNIVERSITY RED BOOK

FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

calling at

ESSERY & CO.

Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers

10073 Jasper Ave.

Edmonton

Christmas is almost here & friends to be remembered—make that appointment for your portrait now

LONG'S LTD.
LA FLECHE BLDG.
PHONE 5767

GARNEAU SHOE REPAIR
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
REASONABLE PRICES
10928 88th Ave.
On the way to the Car-line

XMAS IS COMING
You'll need Xmas Cards
See Sample Books at
Steen's Drug Store
(At the Car Line)
Prices reasonable

HOT DOG ROLLS
FOR THE HIKE
CAKES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Lister's
CAKES OF QUALITY
107th St. & Jasper Ave.
Phone 5204 We Deliver